

Mrs. Gandhi Says Pleas Do No Good

By Sydney H. Schanberg NEW DELHI, Dec. 2 (NYT) .--Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today told "these so-called big nations" that they could not "give orders to Indians."

Her remarks-made to a rally of her New Congress party workers at her residence this morning-were a dismissal of the growing criticison of Indian military thrusts into East Fakistan and a blunt rebuff to the mounting international pressura on India to de-escalate the con-frontation with Pakistan, Her speech specifically mentioned Britain and left no doubt that she was also talking about the United States.

Referring to de-escalation efforta by other notions, Mrs. Gandhi said: "All these countries, which are today shouting about India interfering in the internal affairs of Pakistan, have interfered in the alfairs of other countries whenever it suited them. And here, when we have not done any such thing, we are heing accused of it, Well, it should not worry us much." A3 Mrs. Gandhi's rhetoric

escalated, so did the military situation.

Strafing Reported

The Indian Defense Ministry reported that Pakistani artillery and jet planes had today shelled and strafed the Agartala area, on India's eastern border with East Pakistan, and that the local Indian commander had been ordered to cross into East Pakistan in "defensive action"

to silence the Pakistani guns. The Indian communiqué and later reports by officials said that this latest "unprovoked" artillery shelling of Agartala, which has been shelled many times before, began yesterday at

8 p.m. and was still going on. At least five civilians



DTEST-Chilean housewives protesting recent food shortages and Fidel sanging pots and pans as they marched in Santiago Wednesday. Rioting ily afterwards and a state of emergency was declared in the city.

100 Injured in Chilean Violence

gency Is Declared in Santiago

Chile; Dec. 2 government dcemergency in Santiago today ues between pronment groups night in which were injured. ernment banned ions and rallies nd closed down

radio stations. HII SILINA WINTE & unable to curh ashes, and vio-- gain today as gas against stuing in defiance. t declaration of police arrested a as the tried

7.457 Ser

of Linh

tear the presi-

Santiago Province, the second today, when Interior Minister Jose Toka went on a nationwide radio time Mr. Allende has done so and television hookup to announce the ban on public gather-Later the government announced the state of emergency in Zujovic.

Reds Retake Highway Section

Cambodians in Mass Retreat

After Abandoning 2 Towns

drive.

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 3 (UPI). 20,000-man Cambodian drive to --Cambodian troops abandoned blint the Communists dry-sea-two key towns about 70 miles son offensive, north of Pinaom Penh today in U.S. Air Force fighters and bombers were called in to destroy

Comment in Tokyo In Tokyo, Toshio Kimura, director of the economic planning agency, said today that a yen revaluation of between 12.5 percent and 15 percent seemed "reasonable" for Japan to accept. Mr. Kimura said Japan might

percent: The dollar feli

represents an 11.28 percent re-

The Bundesbank bought an un-

The dollar also sank to a record low in Japan amid active

trading. It took only 326.76 yen

to buy a dollar today, equivalent to a 10.17 percent revoluation over the official parity of 360

disclosed amount of dollars to

valuation.

slow the decline.

yen to the dollar.

have to agree to 16 percent "if that could quicken an agreement on multilateral currency realignment."

In Paris, the Bank of Praoce was reported to be a heavy buyer of dollars to keep the commercial franc from crashing through the legal limit of 5.6125 to the dollar. Measured ogainst the free-floating financial franc, the dollar fell to a two-month low with the financial franc showing a de facto revaluation of 3.35 percept;at 5.365-375. compared with yesterday's 2.8 percept revaluation.

EARLY BIRDS-Wake-up time at a pigenn dormitory in a cold, gray Paris dawn. Wall Passes an Issue German-Level Accord Clear, **Studies** Chinese

But Berlin Pact Still Held Up

BERLIN Dec. 2 (AP) .- The way was cleared today for concluding one-half of the East-West German talks on implementing the four-power Berlin accord.

At the same time, the intensity of negotiations on the other half -between East Berlin and West Berlin-mounted.

. Ino East West representatives, State Secretary Michael Kohl, in East Berlin, and West Berlin

ing signs that not all those with-in the Brandt government and in West Berlin's city hall were pleased with what was being worked out, even if agreement is reached. . The Free Democratic party, partners in the Brandt coalition, said through its Berlin spokesman that Mr. Bahr had been ready to initial his part of the deal yesterday, but they forced to hold up for the c

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that she has In addition, there were mountheen studying Chinese for the past week and hopes to ha able to know a few phrases ruary.

to use when she visits China. with the President in Feb-"I hope to be able to greet the people in Chinese," Mrs. Nixon said.

Mrs. Nixon

Talking to reporters while out on a shopping trip to a

since he took office 13 mouths ago. The first time was in June when extremists shot dead former Vice-President Edmundo Perez

under the state rned newspaper is today againsty described as

They also warnfound carrying - uation that oil : and meetings

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not apply to a - for tonight at mier Fidel Casfarewell speech, vana on Saturian three weeks

March extended visit ast night during women protest ind high food off clashes with sovernment. waving red and e leftist revoluit attacked the narched on the 4.6.11 ж.

of the govern-President Balvaved in to aupand the fighting throughout. the

Pidi light and early

Tribule Cuses IOS, Cornfeld sal Gold Deals in 1968 Mr. Cornfeld, 44, was president and chairman of the board of

ket.

license.

ec. 2 (AP),-The ent, in a civil ccused Investors s Ltd. and Its rnard Cornfeld. tion in gold in mment sought zivil penalties. which alleges old Reserve Act in U.S. District ttan.

said IOS unlawand sold more in gold through is it controlled. damages sought provision of the s collection of wice the value ved.

> in Geneva lian corporation S. citizens. Its ters are in

prohibits ownerpersons or corolled by U.S. he metal is acrial, professional

Robert I. Vesco, current head of IOS, who was released yesterday e complaint, the by a Geneva court on \$125,000 nsactions were bond, left today for New York ie mutual funds to "carry on his business affairs vestment Trust as usual," according to a spokes-Punds. Neither man. Mr. Vesco has denied d by the seereiry to make such charges of misconduct in his complaint said. duties.

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the face of a North Vietnamese onslaught, They fled with 5,000 tanks and other war material civilians on foot and in trucks abandoned by the Cambodians so under a rain of Communist the arms would not fall into the hands of the Communists. The rocket and mortar fire. Cambodians had called for more Collanse of the government po-U.S. air support earlier this week

sitions at the towns of Baray and Kompong Thmar. on Highway 6, dealt a major blow to a

GI Toll Up: 9 Die, 78 Hurt SAIGON, Dec. 2 (UPI) .-The U.S. Command said today that nine Americans were killed and 78 wounded in the war in Vietnam last week for the highest battle death toll in two months Spokesmen gave no reason for the rise in combat losses, which came after the casualty toll in the previous two weeks had been reported as the lowest in six years, reflecting the rapid withdrawal

of U.S. forces. Battle-inflicted deaths were four higher than the previous week's five fatalities. Five men were reported wounded last week.

year , the government says the

alleged violations occurred. He

U.S. Attorney Whitney North

Seymour ir. said the alleged

speculation occurred early in 1968, during a period of "dis-

tress" on the world gold mar-

He said that, aside from the

attempt to recover twice the

value of the gold, the civil

penalty action was intended to

deter "others who might he

The federal complaint asserted

that IIT an open-end mutual

fund organized under Luxem-

bourg laws and controlled by

IOS, acquired and held \$31,917.-

000 worth of gold without a U.S.

Treasury license in March 1968,

and that Fund of Funds acquired

\$6,276,000 in gold without a

Vesco Leaves for U.S.

GENEVA, Dec. 2 (NYT) .-

tempted to do the same thing."

sold his stock last January.

Highway 6 in Communist hands and there was speculation that the whole road to the north would have to be abandoned. thus cutting off Phnom Penh from the major city of Kompong Thom. [Reuters said the troops were

but it failed to halt the Red

City May Be Cut Off

The retreat left 25 miles of

in mass retreat along the highway. It sald a long stream of nusty soldiers, their wives and children, some crowded on roofs of requisitioned vehicles, others limping along with their feet bleeding, straggled down tha full length of the road to Phnom Penh

[Officers said troops were dropping out in small disorganized groups and fleeing south into rice paddies. Many troops on the road were without officers and units were mixed up in confusion following the race to get away from the collapse of the front line.] . There were unconfirmed re-

ports of heavy Communist shelling of the towns of Taing Kank, Prakham and Skoun, on the southern end of the battle area. where government troops fought hand to hand with the Communists before they fled.

Baray and Kompoog Thmar were the second and third major towns to fall into Communist hands in the current North Viet-nomese offensive. Romiong, six directors of IOS during 1968, the miles to the south of Baray, fell late in October with the loss of more than 400 troops.

Airdrops Only

Both towns had been cut off from all but alrdrop resupply since the fall of Romione.

The Ill-fated government push. which tied up 20.000 troops for months, was almed at cutting across Communist infiltration and supply routes. At one point last September, the government said the Cambodian column stretched through Communistoccupied territory all the way to Kompong Thom and that the road was in government hands but "not yet sale for travel" When the Cambodian force was fully extended, the Communists struck Oct. 26 with a

slashing counterolfensive that cut Highway 6 below Baray. The Communist tactics, accord-

ing to military observers here, were made easier by the Camhodian practice of sticking close to the highway, seizing control of a strip of territory that in places was only a few thousand yards in width.

Thus, when the counterattack came, Cambodian troops found themselves with a supply lifeline

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Giscard Sees Progress Finance Minister Volery Giscard d'Estaing, after briefing the weekend, President Georges Pompidou on the Rome meeting of finance and treasury ministers from the ten (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mediator Hopes For Ouick Accord In German Strike STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 2 (AP).-A special mediator said today that he was hopeful that a metal industry strike would be settled this week before it compietely paralyzes West Germany's

But the union's negotiator. Willi Bleicher, told newsmen that he has not yet sighted a "sllver lining."

At the same time, it was disclosed that management had increased its original pay-rise offer from 4.5. percent to 6 percent over a one-year period. Mr. Bleicher said that this was unacceptable to the union, which is seeking 11 percent,

U.S. Seeks to Reduce UN Dues, **Denies Retaliation Is Motive**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP). -The U.S. government has announced that It will try to cut America's UN contribution to 25 percent-stressing that this is not retaliation for Nationalist China's expulsion.

"We have had this matter under study for some time and our decision to work toward this goal is a matter of principle." Assistant Secretary of State Samuel de Palma said, "and not in retaliation for recent events." Secretary of State William P.

Rogers last night disclosed the decision to try to cut America's present 31.5 percent contribution and Mr. de Palma spelled it out today to a House Poreign Affairs subcommittee.

"We believe that a reduction of our assessment to 25 percent would he beneficial to the UN. Mr. he Palma said, "because the organization ought not to be overly dependent on the contribution of a single member."

The decision drew the support of UN backers in Congress including Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D. Minn. of the House subcommittee. But UN opponents said that Congress should cut the contribution to less than 25 percent. "That's 75 percent in the right direction," Rep. John G. Schmitz, R. Calif., said. "but I think we should cut it all and then pull

ont and kick them out." A Senata policy statement urging reduction of the U.S. contribution to 25 percent appeared.

Mayor Klaus Schuetz, said it was to catch up. possible that the German-level 'Misuse Clause agreements could he initialed hy

They spoke as State Secretary Egon Bahr flew back to West Berlin from Bonn, where he met with the cabinet of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said the cabinet had approved Mr. Bahr's report on talks about Berlin access and a general traffic treaty. Mr. Bahr told newsmen in

Berlin that the all-German dia-logue was in its final phase. He sall it was possible that initialing of an agreement would take place by the weekend on both levels of the dialogue.

West German television, meanwhile, said informed sources in East Berlin declared a signing of the Bahr-Kohl agreement would take place Saturday. The report said all major parts of the agreement had been worked out and agreed on.

But the parallel dialogue be-tween East and West Berlio city negotiators on wall passes for the West Berliners was proving a tougher nut to crack. They met twice in East Berlin today.

Middle East crisis.

Mr. de Palma told the House aupcommittee that he could not predict how long it would take to negotiate the U.S. contribution down to 25 percent but said. "We intend to argue. We want to get it down as quickly as possible." He said that the best prospect

for achieving the goal would be in UN admission of both East and West Germany to pay what the State Department estimates would be 8 or 9 percent of UN operating costs.

[the 25 percent U.S. contribution] more than possible," he said. The 25 percent U.S. share of expenses this year is \$52.4 million and U.S. voluntary contributions to international organizations in-

Mr. de Palma appeared before the House subcommittee osten-

tions on their populations. He said that this would cut the U.S. share to 6.2 percent and boost Communist China's share to 22.8 percent and India's to

ducing the U.S. contribution," Mr. de Palma said, "It is a formula for abandoning the United Nations."

West Berlin newspapers reported further that the Free Democrats also had reservations about the so-called "misuse clause" in transit traffic interpretation

Mrs. Meir, in Washington, **Confers With Nixon, Rogers**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (Reu- tlement, provided there were no ters).-President Nixon told Ispreconditions. Israel prefers direct negotiations raeli Premier Golda Meir today that Israel must continue to modwith the Arabs but also agreed ernize its military forces, and to indirect talks, she said, that the United States would help Mrs. Meir was asked if she feared the big powers would try it to achieve this goal.

The President's remarks were to force a settlement in tha Middie East. relayed to reporters, by White House Press Secretary - Ron biggest powers have the right or Ziegler after Mr. Nixon concluded the ability to impose a settlement a two-hour meeting with the on the smallest state," she said. Israeli leader. Preconditions Rejected TEL AVIV. Dec. 2 (UPI).—A member of Mrs. Meir's "inner

Mrs. Meir came here to obtain more F-4 Phantom jets as well as U.S. diplomatic support in the

will rejoin peace discussions un-der UN mediator Gunnar V. Jar-Mr. Ziegler refused to say President Nixon had promised to ring only if there are no preconsell more Phantoms to Israel. ditions. Minister Without Port-But he said Mr. Nixon and Mrs. folio Israel Galili made his re-Meir had held a useful and samarks to an audience of kibbutz tisfactory discussion on ways in which 'Israel's long-term needs leaders. for modernizing and maintaining the strength of its defense forces

Earlier, Mrs. Meir emerged smiling from a three-hour meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Asked if she had received any encouragement about Israel's long-standing request for more fighter-bombers, told reporters: "I am a person who is always optimistic and never discouraged." Mr. Ziegler said that Mr. Nixon reassured Mrs. Meir that the United States would not permit the military balance to shift against Israel, and confirmed that the United States would maintain lts present financial and military supply relationship with the Is-

The spokesman told a press briefing that Mr. Nixon also reemphasised his conviction that maintaining the military balance was not sufficient ond thot realistic negotiations between Israel and Egypt must resume.

The U.S. administration has held off from delivering more F-4s because it believes there is a balance of forces in the Middle Fast.

But diplomatic sources said today that the United States has been more disconcerted with the Soviet Union's recent delivery of Badger bombers to Egypt than it has publicly admitted.

Mrs. Meir, here for her third round of consultations with the Nixon administration in three years, said that her government was always prepared for peace negotiations aimed at a final setinitiatives in the Middle East, Mr.

Sears Roebuck store to pro been killed and 45 injured in the shelling, which struck both the town and "areas around" the mote anti-inflation efforts, Mrs. Nixon said that in China, "I want to see everything." She will have her own schedule while the President confers with Chinesa leaders.

Agartala airfield, the reports said Shortly after noon today, the reports said, three P .. kistani F-86 Sabre jets strafed "the area around" the airfield and fled when onti-aircraft guns opened fire. An Eastern Command spokesman in Calcutta said that one of the American-made lets had been hit and was seen losing altitude as it headed hack toward its base in Dacca, the East Pakistani capital.

The Indian reports said that the strafing had caused "damage to lifa and property." but gave no details except to say that the airfleld itself, which is only about 200 yards from the border. was not directly attacked or damaged.

4th Admitted Invasion

The order to take "defensive action" at Agartala represents the fourth acknowledged Indian intrusion into East Pakistan, all in the last two weeks, to battle with Pakistani forces there. In one instance-a thrust into the Hili area in northwestern East Pakistan that was launched five days ago-the Indians acknowledge that their troops are still inside. In that thrust, informed sources say, the Indians are using at least a ceinforced infantry brigade accompanied by about 45 (Continued nn Page 2, Col. 4)

Cairo Bars Consulting Russia Over Starting Mideast War

BEIRUT, Dec. 2 (UPI) .- Egypt Riad said: "If America is ready will not consult Russia if it deto exercise its influence with Israel for the sake of peace and cides to go to war again with Israel, Egyptian Foreign Minister evacuation by Israel of all occu-Mahmoud Riad sald today in an pied Arab territory, then we would interview with the newspaper An be ready at any time to hold a Nahar.

"I don't believe that even the

cabinet" said today that Israel

dialogue." "We did not, and will not, con-He added, "But we reject any sult the Soviet Union on such dialogue which would lead to condecisions (as going to war), because they are national decisions," Mr. Riad stated

They are national decisions falling within the responsibility of the Egyptian people, who alone will decide the way its land will be liberated from Israeli occupation." he said.

Under the terms of a friendship treaty signed last May, the two countries agreed to consult before making major military or political decisions.

Soviet Presence

Western military officials have said that, even if Egypt wanted to violently." make such a decision alone, it could not because of the large Soviet presence throughout the Egyptian military machine.

Political observers said one aim of Mr. Riad's remarks seemed to be to refute Arab and Western statements that Egypt had betions, come a Soviet satellite. been On the question of American

tinuation of Israell occupation and which would mislead Arab public opinion." Suspended Contacts Egypt has said that it has suspended all contacts with the United States aimed at reaching a actilement until Israel gives a

commitment to withdraw from all Egyptian territory. Asked if he expected an Israeli

attack, Mr. Riad said: "We must expect more Israeli aggression. But I can emphasize that these attacks will not succeed and we are able to retaliate strongly and

He said Egypt's aim during tha UN General Assembly debate on the Middle East, which begins tomorrow, would be to "expose Is-

rael as an expansionist state." He indicated that Cairo did not have much faith in UN resolu-"Mary resolutions have passed by the UN," he said, "All hava been rejected hy Israel."

sibly to testify on a bill introduced by Rep. Joe D. Waggonner

"This is not a formula for re

"That by itself would make it raell government.

crease the total to about \$190 million

jr., D., La., and 68 co-sponsors to base UN members' contribu-

15.9 percent.

likely to be kept in a compromise could be accomplished. foreign aid bill being worked out by House-Senate conferees.

Warsaw Pact Urges Talks **To Prepare Security Parley**

By James Feron WARSAW, Dec. 2.—The War-sew Pact called today for pre-liminary consultations of "all interested parties" to establish the framework of a European security conference.

A communique issued by the Polish press agency said that the seven Communist member states of the Warsaw Pact had decided

Soviet Leader Begins Visit In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2 (UPI). --Visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today sought Den-mark's support for the Kremlin proposal to convene a European security conference next year, diplomatic sources said.

Mr. Kosygin arrived today to begin a Scandinavian tour, which diplomats said was designed to gain support for the security con-

The Soviet premier will pay of-ficial visits to Denmark and Norway-both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

In his first round of talks with Premier Jens Otto Krag this af-ternoon at Christiansborg, the government seat, Mr. Kosygin called on Mr. Krag to try to per-suade other NATO members to accept the Warsaw Pact proposal, the sources said.

Mr. Krag told Mr. Kosygin that Denmark was in favor of the conference, the sources said. But he also noted thet NATO would presumably not agree to the Warsaw Pact proposal unless it was coupled with talks on East-West troop reductions in Europe, they

The two leaders also discussed other European issues, notably the German question, Denmark's bid for membership of the EEC, the prospects of expanded So-viet-Danish trade and other international issues, officials said.

The talks will continue tomorrow in connection with a lunch given in Mr. Kosygin's henor by King Frederik IX.

The Soviet premier arrived this morning aboard a special Aeroflot flight to begin his weeklong Scandinavian tour. He will stay in Denmark until Sunday, when he goes to Oslo. Police officials said the thou-

sands of East European refugees who live in Denmark had been put under special surveillance and-border police have been ordered

to keep a special eye on poten-tial troublemakers. At the Hotel Royal, security police scaled off the three top floors, used by the Soviet delesation

Tonight, about 1,000 people took part in a torchlight procession from the Copenhagen synagogue to the city hall square. It ended with a raily at which speakers demanded that the Kremlin allow free emigration for Soviet

Jews and the release of dissident intellectuals from prison camps and mental hospitals.

to appoint representatives for "multilateral consultations" and suggested that other nations do the same.

The communique was issued a day after the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, East Germany,

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania had conferred in Warsaw over the "probems involved in preparing" for such a conference. Their length; final com-muniqué said that "the agenda. procedures, dates and manner of convening the conference" could be determined "during the course of the preliminary consultations." The statement did not touch on the thorny issues of reductions

in military forces of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, nor did it go into the question of priorities. Western officials have said that the East-West dispute over Berlin, now under negotiation be-tween East and West Germany, must he settled before any Euro-pean security conference could be considered.

In their communiqué, the Eastbloc ministers halled the fourpower agreement on Berlin. which served as the framework for the current talks between the two Germanys, as "contributing to the improvements of the political climate in Europe." The failure of the Communist-

bloc ministers to mention mili-tary force reductions is likely disappoint NATO officials. to Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic pact are to meet next Wednesday in Erussels.

Discussion Awaited

They have been seeking Eastbloc views on this aspect for several weeks and appointed Manlio Broslo, a former NATO secretary-general, to speak with officials in Moscow about it. According to reports from the Soviet capital, he was finally told through diplomatic chan-nels that any discussion would have to follow the Warsaw Pact meeting here. It remains uncertain, however, if he will be able

confer with Soviet officials before the Brussels meeting. Diplomatic observers see the proposed security conference, which would include many nations outside the major Communist and Western military al-liances, as an attempt by Moscow to consolidate the postwar

status quo in Europe. Any such meeting would in-clude East Germany, observers here note, and this would serve to establish recognition of the Communist state now denied it hy the United States and some other Western nations.

Dollar Shows Sharp Decline

(Continoed from Page 1) wealthiest non-Communist states, told newsmen: "I believe that we have started making progress." "There are serious chances that this progress can continue" at next Group of Ten ministers

Two Africans Of Rhodesia Invited by UN **Conncil Wants Views**

Of Nkomo and Sithole

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 2 (UPI) .- The Security Council today approved-without a votea proposal by the Soviet Union that two African nationalist leaders from Rhodesia he invited to address the council on the proposals for a Rhodesian settle-

The approval was gaveled by council president Ismael Byne Taylor-Kamara of Sierra Leone after consultations among the council's 15 members.

France and Argentina claimed thet they had not been con-suited, but their remarks were not an objection. Nor did an objection come from the British delegation, which was asked to insure compliance with the deci-

The two leaders in quertion are Nome of the Zimbabwe African People's Union and the Rev. NGabaningi Sithole of the Zim-babwe African National Union, the two major independence par-ties in Rhodesia. Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

line,

Cambodian armed forces.

Saigon without substantial re-

Reports said there was nothing

but minor skirmishing today, and after 11 days of operations by

about 40,000 troops, only 233 guer-rillas were reported killed and three captured. Government ca-

sualties were 13 killed and 62

Four Americans Killed

icans were killed today in a helicopter collision over the U

Minh Porest, 150 miles southwest

of Saigon, the U.S. Command

said. Four other Americans were

grenade into a crowd wetching a

Red Side Ignores

U.S. Ouestions

At Paris Talks

hand

injured, two seriously.

Guerrillas tossed

In South Vietnam, four Amer-

Britain's recently concluded independence settlement with Rhodesia is intended to gain African majority rule in Rhodesia at an unspecified future date. The council today also heard Somali Ambassador Ardulrahim Abby Farah outline what he called "basic conditions to allow

a fair expression of opinion" on

the Rhodesian settlement proposals by all inhabitants of Rhodesta. Mr. Farah said the "test of acceptability" of the proposals could be carried out only after all political prisoners and detainees in Rhodesia are released.

Lords Endorses Settlement LONDON, Dec. 2 (UPI) .- The House of Lords today endorsed the government's proposal for a Rhodesian settlement hy a vote of 201 to 78. Yesterday, the House of Commons voiced similar ap-proval in a 297 to 269 vote.

2 Germanys Accord Seen

(Continued from Page 1) agreed on by Mr. Bahr and Mr.

Kohl. This clause, part of the Sept. 8 Berlin agreement signed by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, gives the East Germans the stated right to turn back suspicious persons and goods from Berlin-access traffic. The argument resolves around what is or is not suspicious. On the Berlin wall passage is-

sue, two points were reported et issue: quotas as to the number of days a West Berliner may visit East Berlin or East Germany not to exceed 30, and how to handle an interim Christmas arrangement.



SEARCH AND KILL-A heavy column of South Vietnamese rangers pushing through the muddy fields near Dar, Cambodia, looking for hidden enemy bases and supply dumps.

Cambodians in Mass Retreat HanoiWarned **By Pentagon** After Giving Up Two Towns **On MiG Use** (Continued from Page 1)

play in a village near Saigon last night, killing 11 civilians and that had suddenly become a front injuring 37 others in the worst terrorist incident in several months, military spokesmen said. The operation has been commanded by Brig. Gen. Hou Hang The attack occurred in the Sin, the operations chief of the

central marketplace of Thuan Luan, a small village 42 miles Earlier this year be was northwest of the capital, spokesresponsible for the defenses of men said. Pinnom Penh but was moved to Another 3,050 American soldiers his present job after he ignored got orders today to get ready to warnings that the city's airport would he attacked. This oversight home in time for Christmas. The U.S. Command announced cost the Camhodians threethat another combat battalion of quarters of their small air force. the 101st Airborne Division and Elsewhere in Cambodia, huge small Army outfits were andunits of South Vietnamese troops ing their war duty. The combat slogged through the 11th day of a outfit to leave is the 1st Batprobe into the rubber plantation country 80 to 100 miles north of

talion, 506th Infantry, which spokesmen said will close out Vietnam operations for the 3d Brigade of the 101st. The U.S. Command reported

the sighting of what was heliev-ed to be the wreckage of an American CH-47 Chinook helicopter with 33 servicemen aboard thet was first believed to have gone down et sea last Sunday

The wreckage was spotted in mountains about 12 miles south

Cambodians Help **Rescue U.S. Pilot Behind Red Lines**

to take whatever action he deems American pilot behind North men."

Death Toll Rises to 166 18 Hurt in Ulster Bombings, A Holdup and a Border Fight

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In Londonderry, troops said

car as it broke through an arry

roadblock in the Catholic area

of Bogside before dawn.

IATA Meets

In Geneva to

Ratify Fares

GENEVA, Dec. 2 (AP).--A special meeting of the Interna-tional Air Transport Association

opened today to extend and rati-fy the North Atlantic carriers'

basic compromise agreement on

The compromise was worked

out by the presidents of the North

Atlantic airlines at an IATA

meeting in Honolulu last month

to prevent a fare war that threat-

ened to break out after the air-

lines failed to reach agreement

The basic agreement was for

passenger round-trip fares be-tween New York and the major

European airports to go into ef-

fect not later than next April L

The meeting here is to work out the new fares on extended routes

to other points in Europe, the

Middle East and Africa, and for the connecting flights from as far west as the U.S. West Coast.

The traffic managers and other

leading officials from all 24

transatlantic carriers and several

other airlines operating connect-

ing routes expect the discussions

The new rates will be different

for three instead of two periods

over the year, with separate fares

for the winter season (Nov. 1-March 31), peak summer season (June, July, August) and the fall

and spring seasons. Some of the new economy class

round-trip fares from and to New

York include: London, \$400 in

winter, \$450 in fall-spring, \$552

in summer, compared to present fares of \$452 in winter and \$552

in summer; Amsterdam; Paris and

fall-spring, \$396 in summer, com-pared to \$496 in winter and \$596

Brussels, \$490 in winter. \$470 in

in summer, and Madrid, \$420 in

winter, \$470 in fall-spring, and \$596 in summer, compared to \$496

in winter and \$596 in summer.

to last at least six days.

passenger fares.

earlier this year.

BRLFAST. Dec. 2 (UPI).-Gun- a gumman and a harbor policemen hattled British troops along man were wounded after three men armed with pistols tried to the border with the Irish Repubrob a payroll office. The two lic today and other rebels bombed other gunmen were arrested. a printing shop and a crowded restaurant in Belfast. they wounded a gunman in a

The army said at least 18 persons, including five children, were wounded or injured as Irish Republican Army extremists continued their campaign of vioence to force unification of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland with the Roman Catholic

republic. A 17-year-old girl, Vivien Gibney, who was shot by gunmen attacking the police last Satur-day, died in a Belfast hospital today. This brought to 166 the death toll since the civil strife began 28 months ago.

In violence today explosions in Newry at dusk shattered a department store and the Boulevard Hotel. Three persons were injured at the hotel, none at the store, which was closed.

An army spokesman said a soldier was wounded in a 15-minute battle with gummen firing from the Irish Republic along the border near Middletown in Coun-ty Armagh. It was the second such clash in the area in two days.

In Belfast, three masked men armed with a submachine gun strode into the restaurant of the Grand Central Hotel, planted a bomb in the kitchen and fled. The lunchtime crowd hastly evacuated the building.

Five minntes later the bomb -xploded. The building was closed as a hotel two months ago after a bomb attack.

Elsewhere in the capital, the police said, nine persons-four women, four young students and a baby-were injured by a bomb explosion in a printing shop. The The hint came yesterday from students were cut by flying glass when the hlast shattered the Friedheim, who reported that the North Vietnamese may be window of their school bus. Also in Belfast, the police said,

mbers and other U.S. aircraft **UNESCO** Gives Prize To Margaret Mead

PARIS, Dec. 2 (UPI).--Amer-ican anthropologist Margaret Mead today received from the UN Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organization the Kalinga Prize for popularizing SC.ence. Miss Mead, 70, the author of

several books on anthropology and its modern social epplications, is the first woman to re-ceive the prize since it was initially ewarded in 1953.

Open Option for U.S. Asked if the United States £505,000 Annual Pay Raise Is Asked for Queen Elizabeth

of her household met by the LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP). - A royal pay raise was recommended today for Queen Elizabeth II to lift her out of the red and almost into the million-pounds-ayear bracket.

An all-party parliamentary committee, ignoring strident op-position from anti-monarchists, necessary to protect American said the queen's pay should be She Recovers From Illness more than doubled and other LONDON, Dec. 2 (Reuters). members of the royal family also Queen Elizabeth today made her given big mises. first public appearance since If the House of Commons being confined to Buckingham agrees, the queen's income from Palace with chicken por 10 days the nation will go up from the ago. £475,000 she has received an-She presided over a palace cerenually since she came to the mony in which 160 men and throne in 1952, to £980,000. women received decorations for The committee of legislatorsservice to Britain. Her staff said she was fully recovered from the headed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber-said Prince Philip and the queen illness, A spokesman said that as of today, the queen was resummother should get an extra £25,ing all her public engagements. 000 a year each, with lesser amounts for the queen's children and her sister, Princess Margaret. **British Coal Miners** The proposal is certain to pro-Authorize Strike voke a storm of protest from the queen's critics on the left LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP) .- Britwho contend that she is already ain's 280,000 coal miners today one of the wealthiest women in authorized a strike in support of demands for pay increases rangthe world. When the committee began probing the depths of the royal ing from 37 to 40 percent." The vote gave the national executive board of the Nationel coffers after Prince Phillip went on American television to com-Union of Mineworkers euthority plain that his family was headed to call a nationwide strike. for bankruptcy and would have The unions are demanding a to more out of Buckingham Papay increase of £8 a week for lace, opponents immediately surface workers, whose basic branded the monarch's request wage is £18. The demand for for a raise as "impertinent." underground miners is £9 more Richard Crossman, editor of the New Statesman a leftist pothan the present basic weekly pay of £19. litical weekly, and formerly a "Today, we will do what is best cabinet minister, branded her a in our national interests and not tax dodger end put her private fortune at 250 million. WEATHER Labor legislator Willie Hamilton, long a scourge of the royal family, described her request as the most insensitive and brazen pay claim made in the last 200 Yesterday, Washington placed vears." Hc told the committee that the queen's salary should be cut to £100,000 a year and the expenses

Treasury. The queen's case was argued by members of her relinue, in-cluding the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Cobbold, and her private secretary, Sir Michael Adeane, with help from former Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

attacking the enemy infiltration routes leading into South Vietnam from Laos. Mr. Friedheim said that there have been 10 separate instances over the last two months in which MiG-19 and MiG-21 jet fighters flew briefly into Laos, occasionally firing air-to-air mis-No U.S. planes were hit, Mr, Friedheim told newsmen, but he added; "We certainly wouldn't

off the northern coast. be surprised if they have in mind here developing a capability to threaten aircraft" bombing and strating the Ho Chi Minh Trail,

of Phu Boi airfield, destination of the missing craft, No sign of life was reported around the wreckage, Rescue teams were exwould bomb North Vletnamese airfields if American aircraft pected to reach the site tomorrow. were ettacked, Mr. Friedhelm replied, "That would be an option

ton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, "has the authority SAIGON, Dec. 2 (AP),-Cambodian troops reached a downed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP). —Pentagon officials say that American warplanes may retaliate against North Vietnamese air bases if Communist MiG fighters attack U.S. planes striking the Ho Chi Minh Trail in

Pentagon spokesman Jerry

preparing to threaten B-52

Open Option for U.S.

open to us." Later, Daniel Z. Henkin, as-sistant defense secretary for

public affairs, said Gen. Creigh-

Tito Cites 'Rotten Liberalism' of **Croatia Leaders**

BELGRADE, Dec. 2 (UFI) --President Tilo last night attacked the "rotten liberalism" of the Communist leaders of Croatia and blamed them for a 10-day strike by the republic's students. President Tito, leader of Yugo-

slavia's six republics, or provinces, said "known negative people" were behind the student walkout. He made the charges in a speech at the 21st session of the Presidential Council of the League of Communists (Communist party) of Yugoslavia. The speech was reported today by Tanjug, the official news agency. It quot-ed President Tito as charging Croatia's Communist leadership with "lack of vigilance, levity and rotten liberalism" in the student walkout.

Some 30,000 students in Zagreb, Croatla's capital, went on strike Nov. 23, protesting the nation's foreign currency system. They demanded that Croatia be allowed to keep more of its foreign currency earnings-rather than turn it over to the central government in Belgrade. The students have announced the strike will end tomorrow.

The second s Still thee to send Christmas flowers hor Sent worldwide by florists displaying this emblem. to send

To-day exceptional SALE dresses, coats, tuniques, high class sweaters, 👫 exclusive creetions SWEATERS BAZAAR SS, rue du Fg St-Honoré (angle Avenue Modignon)

meeting in Washington on Dec. 17 and 18, he added. President Pompidou and West

policy.

German Chancellor Willy Brandt meet here tomorrow for talks that have major implications for the monetary crisis and the future less e special procedure is worked of the Common Market. out Progress in the market has been virtually halted for severel months by differences between **Runner-Up Sees**

Bonn and Paris on monetary 'Gigantic Fraud' France has insisted on a dollar devaluation and has maintained In Uruguay Vote the value of the franc as other European currencies were revalu-

ed or allowed to float. France's policy safeguarded its trading position since its exports became cheaper. The Germans suffered and thus a distortion developed in the Common Mar-ket. The key farm policy was disrupted and all progress toward

a common economic and mone-tary policy was blocked. In other trading of the dollar today, it opened in Zurich at a record low of 3.928-933 and re-covered to close at 3.933-936—an effective revaluation for the franc of 3.1 percent-but still below yesterday's 3.9535-45.

Swiss banks were limiting dollar tansactions to a maximum of \$1 million per customer-part of a voluntary accord they have with the government to hamper speculation In Italy, the dollar plunged to

its lowest level since 1949, buying 609.4 lire compared with the official parity of 625. However, the dollar improved in London, where stering closed at

\$2,49297 compared with yesterday's \$2.49275. European dealers said there was widespread disappointment over

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 2 (UPI) .---The runner-up in last Sunday's Uruguayan presidential elections charged yesterday that the apparent victory of government candidate Juan Maria Bordaberry was based on a "gigantic fraud." He called on the armed forces to "intervene."

Opposition Blanco party candidate Wilson Ferreira Aldunate accused Interior Minister Danilo Sena of rigging the vote. He said "votes from the interior were deliberately mixed with those of Montevideo" to produce what he

said were false results. Mr. Sena denied the charges. With all but 13 of Montevideo's 2,744 voting precincts tabulated, Mr. Bordsberry held a slim but steady lead of 10,652 votes over Mr. Ferreira-593,000 votes to 582,248. Finishing a distant third

The political climate in the

Thousands of his supporters took

to the streets chanting "Sena,

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (UPI) .--

Warsaw Pact Satellite

thief! Sena, thief!"

was Liber Seregni, candidate of the newly created left-wing "Broad Front" coalition, with

270,553 Totes. aftermath of the hotly contested election rose several degrees as Mr. Aldunate leveled his charges,

the Group of Ten's postponement of efforts to fix new parities. The two-day meeting ended yesterday. Uncertainty about international exchange rates has unsettled world trade since the currency

index of 30 industrial shares.

Intercosmos-5, an unmanned research satellite of the Warsaw crisis erupted this summer. The price of gold in London at the afternoon fixing was up Pact nations, was launched today 21 cents an ounce from yesterday in the Soviet Union, Tass said. at \$13.75. In Zurich, the gain Intercosmos-5 will continue inveswas 5 cents, with the closing tigation of radiation in space near quotes at \$43.65 bid. \$43.80 asked the earth, of the dynamics of Stock prices on all the Eucorpuscular flux in near space ropean exchanges rose and in Lonand of the nature and the don reached a 30-month high as spectrum of low-frequency elecmeasured by the Financial Times tromagnetic oscillations in natural

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plasma.

Since the all-German agree PARIS, Dec. 2 (UPI).-North ments do not take effect until a Vietnam, brushing aside demands final four-power Berlin protocol that American prisoners of wor is signed-and this is not exbe given "decent treatment," topected until well into the new day charged the United States year-West Berliners still will he with reiterating stele proposals at the Victnam neace talks. without passes at Christmas un-

vounded

Both the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates ignored questions by Ambassador William J. Porter aimed at clarifying the Communist position concerning prisocers' mail and en immediate cease-fire in Indochina, U.S. officials said.

"The Communists showed themselves to be as intractable as ever," Pham Dang Lam, the South Vietnamese amhassador, told newsmen after the 137th meeting amoog the four sides. "They refused to discuss an

immediate cease-fire and the question of prisoners of war," he said.

Hanoi delegate Nuan Thuy said Mr. Porter had brought "nothing new to the meeting end still refused to discuss the [Communistl seven-point peace plan."

to safety for rescue by U.S. helicopters, the Air Force disclosed today.

A spokesman said the pilot, Capt. Alvia W. Moore 2d, 25, of Livingston, Calif., is in good condition with minor face, arm and leg burns.

The rescue was made Monday near the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 60 miles north of Phnom Penh. Copt. Moore's A-37 Dragonfly

bomber was shot down on a mission supporting Cambodian troops. He parachuted into Com-

munist territory. Two giant rescue helicopters

and a pair of A-1 fighter escorts took off from Bien Hoe Air Base, near Saigon, to make the rescue. The fighters attacked Communist positions firing on the helicopters. Cambodian forces went in and

helped Capt. Moore out to a safer position. "On the second attempt, the pickup was successful," a spokesman said sance planes.

India Defies Pressures by 'Big Nations'

(Continued from Page 1)

tanks, which means a force of more than s.000 and possibly more than 4.000 men.

Pakistan radio, referring to the intensifying clashes as an "undeclared war," accused India to-night of launching a "massive attack on seven froots" into East Pakistan. The broadcast said that the fighting was continuing but that the attacks had been halted with "heavy losses to the invaders"-whom it described as Indian troops supported by artillery, tanks and planes.

The India-Pakistan confrontation-in which the chances of allout war seem to increase by the day-is an outgrowth of Pakistan's decision, more than eight months ego, to try to crush the Bengali outonomy movement in East Pekistan, which had won a dence. national majority in last year's election.

Refugee Threat

That military crackdown and the ensuing guerrilla struggle for total independence have sent an estimated 10 million East Paki-

stani refugees fleeing into India. try is liviog in its own paradise where they have posed a threat to the country's already fragile and it is weicome to it. stability.

what these so-called big nations Over the months, India steadwould like us to do. We value ily increased its military assisttheir friendship, help and aid, ance to the Bengali insurgents but we cannot forsake the counto the point where, in the last try's territorial integrity and coveral weeks, Indian troops besovercignty." gan playing a direct, and ex-panding, combat role.

un embargo on any new arms Mrs. Gandhi's speech today aid to India ond canceled some represented a hardening of the existing licenses for arms ship-Indian position, which is that ments. Pakistan has committed "a new U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating conveyed this decision kind of aggression" by pushing the refugees into India and that today to Indian Foreign Secre-India, therefore, cannot withtary T.N. Kaul. Informed sources draw its troops from the borders said that Mr. Kaul was "biling" until the Pakistani threat is re-In his remarks to the American moved-in effect, until Pakistani ambassador, suggesting that the troops are withdrawn from East Nixon administration was "too Pakistan and the Bengalis are late" with its coocern over tho granted autonomy or indepen-

crisis-that Washington's efforts 'would carry more convictiou' if "Times have changed during It had spoken out earlier against the Pakistani military repression the lest five years," the prime in East Pakistan

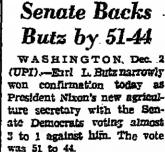
damaged gasoline pumps.

SUM AND FURI THE WMOLE YEAR ROUND! This fabulous holiday spot has everything pure alt, magnificent boaches, suparb holes, typical restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardyas a inturious casine with indulous shows, realistic and stot machines, sightclubs plus year found susshing! LET US TELL YOU NORE_ JUNTA DE TUBISMO, ESTORIE, PORTUGAL

have alw joyed unchallenged air superiority over Laos in their intensive bombing campaign against the

North Vietnamese supply lines. Since the Johnson administretion's 1968 decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, there have been instances where enemy air bases were hit during what have been described as "protective reaction strikes" aimed at anti-aircraft positions adjecent

to the fields. Perhaps it was just a coincidence, but three weeks ago, on Nov. 7 and 8-the period when Mr. Friedheim said MiGs were again sighted over Laos - the United States flew "protective reaction" missions against anti-aircraft positions et Vinh, and two other North Vietnamese airfields, at Quang Lang, 48 miles north of Vinh, and at Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone. The U.S. Command said that enemy guns at the three sites had fired at unarmed American reconnais-



Four Republicans were recorded against Mr. Butz-Matlow W. Cook and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. Milton R. Young of North Dakots and Jack R. Miller of Iowa, top-ranking Republican member of the Scnate Agricuiture Committee.

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Associated Press of Pakistan reported here. The blasts-spread over half an hour-also destroyed or

LET US TELL YOU MORE __ JUNTA DE TUBISMO, ESTOBIL, PORTUGAL,

شكذامن التحجم

minister told her party workers. "If any country thinks that by calling us oggressors, it can pressure us into forgetting our national interests, then that coun-

<u>.</u>

Blasts in Chittagong KARACHI, Dec. 2 (Reuters). -A series of down explosions wrecked or damaged five power substations today in Chittagong, East Pakistan's major port, the

Holdup and **Tax Cut Bill Approved** paign Fund Plan

ferred Until 1976

uste conference toa bitterly disputed. n to finance presi-) ns through a S1 but only after the major concession iron-specified that won't apply to the

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> hie of presidential hto the whole \$26 year tax cut bill ign-financing plan he bill, Democratic epted a series of y the House Ways multtee chairman, D. Ark, substans down the initial

'important change starting date of the

Planning er First: ipwoman IGTON Dec. 2 Jacob K. Javits, ho broke Senate appointing the st girl page, said at he was ready to unother all-main Naval Academy. ied that there are : Naval Academy

a girl candidate," bie. that he had not his nominee. He i that only one the states of the rl had written to ng nomination to but said he was

ing "a number of 1 -120 : candidates." Sen. Javits sald als had expressed " about the idea.

🖙 Panel Softer mic Bill 115 1111 Hipbert Siner

ON, Dec. 2 (IHT). **Janking** Committee And a compromise.

By Spencer Rich ON, Dec. 2 (WP). checkoff until 1973, thereby wiping out any possibility that the Democrats could use it to fill their empty coffers for the 1973 race against Mr. Nixon. As a result, benefits from the checkoff plan won't be available until the 1976 presidential race. Several conferees said this removes the "partisan" character of the

plan. Action on Bill Finished

Approval of the revised checkoff-and of a related, noncontroversial provision allowing tax deductions for political contributions to state, local or federal candidates-wound up conference ac-tion on the bill. Although in most other re-

spects the blll is what Mr. Nixon had requested as a boost to the lagging economy, it was still uncertain whether he would ultimatchy sign the measure or send it back with a veto and a demand that the checkoff be dropped altogether.

After the conference action, the White House issued a state-ment saying, "The President's view has not changed. The President's stand is based on prin-clple-the principle that he is against tax checkoff-and he will continue to be against it." "There's No Issue"

Rep. Mills predicted that Mr. Nixon would sign the measure. As a result of the changes on checkoff, he said, "there's no is-

Explaining why he proposed the watering-down amendments, he said, "I do not want the tax blil vetoed under any circumstances . . Not only would the business community suffer, but the economy as a whole would House Conferees Act suffer." He added later that he wasn't

sure the initial version of the checkoff, if reported out without softening, would have survived a Republican floor challenge. The final hill cuts taxes over a

three-year period by about \$25.9 billion, of which about \$11 billion is for Individual tax reductions and \$15 billion for business. An added \$10 billion in benefits for individuals, inserted on the Senate floor, was dropped in conference. The President also had threaten-ed to veto the bill if the \$10 bil-

Agnew Discussed Taking Other Job, Reagan Says SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP).-Gov. Ronald Reagan says that Vice-President Agnew dis-

lion in individual benefits was

retained.

6 Emirates

Esthetics in Urbanization

Indian House Form Persian Paris Ministry Bars 'Towers Votes to End **Gulf Union** And Slabs That Crush Man'

New State Signs **Treaty With Britain**

DUBAI, Dec. 2 (Reuters) -Six Arab emirates strung along the Persian Gulf welded themselves into a single state today and immediately signed a friendship pact with Britain—their protector for 150 years.

The six Trucial sheikhdoms formally announced their merger into the sovereign Union of Arab Emirates. A seventh Trucial state, Ras Al Khaimah, did not join the union. Addressing its united voice to

the world for the first time, the union condemned Iran for seizing disputed islands at the mouth of the gulf, through which half the world's oil flows to the West.

Iranian Occupation On Tuesday, Iran, the strong-est military power in the gulf, occupied the Greater and Lesser Tumbs Islands, which are claim-ed by Ras Al Khaimah. It posted troops on nearby Abu Musa Island, under an agreement with the ruler of Sharjah, Sbeikh Khalid bin Mohammed Ali Qassimi,

The Iranian move started protest riots in several parts of the new state.

An unknown assailant last night shot and wounded the Sharjah ruler's 40-year-old brother, Sheikh Sagr bin Mohammed, who is now in a hospital. The oil-rich new union, about 15.000 square miles in area, with a total population of about 250,000, is made up of Dubai,

Abu Dhabi, Fujairah, Sharjah, Umm al-Quaiwain and Ajman. The treaty of friendship was signed for Britain by Sir Geof-frey Arthur, the last British political resident in the gulf. The union's first president, Sheikh Zaid bin Soltan al-Nahyan, ruler of Abu Dhabi, signed the treaty, which replaces special pacts be-tween Britain and individual emirates-pacts under which Britain had responsibility for

their defense and foreign affairs, Treaties Abrogated These special treaties, in since 1820. were abrogated yesterday in exchanges of documents between Britain

and the emirates, which thus became independent and able to announce their union, The treaty, details of which were not announced, was signed

shortly after the union's presi-dent hoisted its new flag in the grounds of the Dubai guest palace overlooking the gulf,

Arab Conneil to Meet

CAIRO, Dec. 2 (AP) .- The 17complete control of Matungao, an town in and nailed a male Christian decided today to convene an emergency meeting to deal with schoolteacher to a cross in public. Both men said that the school-Iran's occupation of three Persian Gulf islands. teacher was reported to be still alive when Christian residents The meeting, to be held Monfled the town on Monday. day, was requested by Iraq, Syria Illnesses in U.S.

PARIS, Dec. 2 (AP) .- France is was a case in point. The buildencouraging urban development ing application for it was rejectas much as any other country, but it must "look French" architecturally and preserve "the French way of life."

To enforce these two principles, iams. Equipment and Housing Minis-ter Albin Chalandon fired a high-ranking zoning official yesterday and annulled the permit for an 18-story building in Su-resnes, a suburb west of Paris. Mr. Chalandon also banned "towers" in towns of less than 50,000 population, ordered elevators in all buildings over four stories high and authorized social coordinators for public-housing

developments. The measures go far beyond traditional restrictions in histori-

cal and picturesque cities as offi-clais seek to prevent urban sprawl. "towers and slabs which crush man," in Mr. Chalandoo'a words

The postwar building boom scattered "dormitory" blocks and satellite cities around nearly every French population center, and sociologists say they have not proven ideal for the propagation of either French architectural values or the French way of life. The spate of tall steel-and-glass office buildings-in France anything higher than about 15 stories is called a skyscraper-has also aroused protests from artists and architects for aesthetic reasons. The skyscraper west of Paris

Terrorists Said To Crucify Man In Philippines

MANILA, Dec. 2 (UPI) .- Defense Secretary Efren Plana today received reports that alleged Moslem terrorists have occupied a town in the southern Philippines and crucified a Christian schooltescher,

Mr. Plana said that he has ordered military authorities to verify the reports—which were given to him by Gov. Arsenio Quibranza and the Rev. Thomas Callanan, an Irish Roman Catholic priest-of violence in Lanao del Norte Province.

A military spokesman said that if confirmed the incidents appeared to be part of a Moslem reprisal campaign for the murder of 42 Moslem voters during special elections held in Lanso, 450 miles south of Manila, on Nov. 22. Mr. Plana said that Gov. Quibranza and Father Callanan told him that about 200 armed Moslems, known as Barracudas, took

ed because it would not harmonize with the hillside suburb of Suresnes, where it would absorb green space and produce traffic But the builders won official approval in what Mr. Chalandon

called "a flagrant violation of the urbanization rules of the area." He fired the official responsible for it, Claude Lerebour.

Leftist Students

Assault Former

French Minister CAEN, France, Dec. 2 (UPI) .--

a group of leftist students today beat up and injured Jacques Soustelle. 59. a former minister and opponent of independence for Algeria.

Mr. Soustelle was hospitalized for treatment of facial injuries. Shouting insults, the students assaulted Mr. Soustelle as he arrived at the law school of this Normandy city to give a lecture on "Israel-War or Peace."

The students said they would not allow a man who has "Algerian blood on his hands" to speak at their school. They surrounded Mr. Soustelle, pushed him around and beat him before setting him free after a wild melee with other students.

Mr. Soustelle won prominence in the final stage of the 1954-62 Algerian war when he broke with President De Gaulle and tried to organize resistance to plans to give Algeria independence.

in exile, but returned to France after an amnesty for political of-fenses arising from the war,

France Denies Spy Agency Chief Is Quitting Post

PARIS, Dec. 2 (Reuters),-Tha French government today reaffirmed its confidence in Alexandre de Marenches, head of the secret service which is at the center of a transatlantic controversy involving drug smuggling and intraservice rivalries.

Denying French press reports that Mr. de Marenches would resign, a Defense Ministry com-muniqué said: "Invested with the confidence of the government, Mr. de Marenches will pursue his task with determination at the service of the state and of the nation." The counter-espionage service (SDECE) which he heads has

Princes' Pay Passage Seen Next In Upper Chamber NEW DELEI, Dec. 2 (Reuters) -The Indian government today won another round in its long fight to abolish the titles and tax-free incomes of India's 320

down.

حكذا منه لأجل

princes and maharajas. The lower house of Parliament passed, by a vote of 381 to 6, a bill to strip them of all the rights and privileges they were granted as the price of merging their states in the Indian Union at

Page 3

independence in 1947. The present legislation is the third effort by the Indian government in 15 months to reduce the former princely rulers to the status of commoners and it

seems assured of victory. In September, 1970, the upper house of Parliament rejected one vote a bul to abolish the hereditary purses and special privileges. The government promptly issued an executive order. But three months later, the Supreme Court struck it

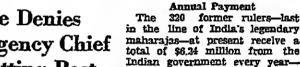
Election in March

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ctlied an election last March, with legislation against the princes as a main issue. She was returned to power with a large majority. The new bill seeks to amend

the nation's constitution to taka away the special privileges of princely rulers and their suc-

CESEDITS It now goes to the upper house, bere it is considered certain to be approved. It will become law after being passed by the legisla-tures of the 18 Indian states, Mrs. Ganhdi described its pas-

Mr. Soustelle spent several years sage through the lower house today as "another step toward the creation of an egalitarian society."



Indian government every yearranging from \$348,000 for the maharaja of Mysore to a mere \$26 for the ex-ruler of the tiny state of Kathodia. Other privileges they stand to

papal library.

lose include free electricity, dutyfree imports of personal goods, immunity from court action without government approval and the right to gun salutes.

Connally Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 2 (UPI). -U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally called on Pope Paul VI today before flying home at the end of a Rome conference of the non-Communist world's 10 wealthiest nations. The secretary

minutes with the Pope in the

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SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUN



powers unrough fter rejecting its igent version of the

I 29 to 4, the panel · neasure very similar sed overwhelmingly : ... ;e yesterday, after g 18-15 not to send ion to the House anel had voted 18 iy in not agreeing

mise measure. of-Thomas L. Ashley, apped three provire objectionable to tion. These were: ament that would nandatory controls rates and finance

on for payment of ay increases, with more loosely drawn the Senate version; es for consumer acprice violators that n large-scale suits. compromise bill, ins would be manda-President formally uch controls were In addition, the he House bill consctivity, was revised ie that in the Sen-

of the Senate bill general exemption s for the press, and publishing incommittee version Jch exemption.

Wright Patman, D. d the House bill site the lack of conerest charges. He hope that the bill tht before the House

1 also indicated that e some attempts to age concerning inis and consumer

was expected that uld turn back these adopt a bill virtualas the one overassed by the Sento 4 vote. ter measures, the

payment of previthe period of the

5 loggerheads:

ing a scheduled 5.5 ise for government m Jan. 1 to July 1,

te House, Presidenretary Ron Ziegler ted about the quesactivity, "We feel matter that should e judgment of the

gier said he was not at action the Presiake on that matter reaches his desk.

cussed the possibility of stepping down next year to take a judicial or cabinet post.

Gov. Reagan recalled during a television interview that in 1956 there was speculation that then. Vice-President Nixon might be dropped from the ticket to take "perhaps a judicial, perhaps a cabinet post." Gov. Reagen said that Mr. Agnew, in private conversation, "has just indicated to those same thoughts" about a post-1972 judicial or cabinet job

for himself. Mr. Agnew never told him that he or the President had made a decision on whether Mr. Agnew would be on the 1972 presidential

ticket, Gov. Reagan added. Calling the Vice-President a "good man." Gov. Reagan said he thought President Nixon would have a political problem if Mr. Agnew were dropped from the ticket in 1972.

Ford Co. to Pay \$10,000 Fine in **Clean Air Case**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) .--The Justice Department accused the Ford Motor .Co. yesterday of shipping more than 200,000 1972model cars and trucks to dealers in violation of the Clean Air Act. As It filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, the department and Ford cotered a propos-

ed consent judgment requiring Ford to pay \$10,000 in civil penalties and Ford agreed not to do it again. The suit said Ford shipped the

vehicles to dealers before receiving certification that the vehicles conformed with emission standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. The court may enter the pro-

posed consent judgment after three days. In the interim, the Justice Department said, only the government can withdraw its consent. The EPA requested the enforcement action, the department



-an issue that had a House and orga-

led a presidential

schools and classrooms where black students are in the majority. The move brought an angry reaction from a state senator and several spokesmen for some of the city's ethnic groups. The resolution was proposed by Lawrence Hamm, a 17-yearold board member chosen by Mayor Kenneth Gibson because

of his activities as a student leader last year. A City Hall spokesman later said that Mr. Gibson was not prepared to oppose the resolution. Others, including Sen, Milton Waldor of Essex County,

. . .

were opposed. "If we flew the flags of every nation where our forefathers came from," Sen. Waldor said, "that would be just as shallow and equally as higoted as the action of the Newark Board of Education in allowing the black flag to fly."

Mostly Black Schools in Newark

To Display Black Liberation Flag

tion voted yesterday to hang the black liberation flag in all

NEWARK, N.J., Dec. 2 (NYT) .- This city's Board of Educa-

n. Fulbright sald Reo. Mor with gan's group wanted to raise the still the major snag,

Fletcher Rejects Congress Bid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI).

-House conferees proposed a compromise \$2.9-billion foreign

aid bill yesterday, indicating that

the deadlock that threatens to

kill the program may be broken.

Ark., said the House delegation, led by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan,

D., Pa., made the offer as the

House-Senate Conference Com-

mittee entered a third day of

negotiations with a week left be-fore congressional appropriations

expire. The offer was more than

midway between the \$3.4-billion

House bill and the \$2.6-billion Senate measure.

Loan Outlay Change

In a month, he will become

executive director of the United

For 28 months, Mr. Fletcher

was assistant secretary of labor.

H wrote the "Philadelphia Plan,"

under which federal contract

bidders have to meet racial

Since Sept. 21, he has been alternate U.S. delegate to the

Mr. Fletcher said at a news

conference here yesterday that polls in his home state of Washington-where he narrowly

was defeated for the lieutenant

governorship in 1968-show that

he could be elected to Congress

from either the 4th or the 7th

Election Possible

Those polls also show, he said,

that he could probably win a

Republican gubernatorial primary

but, he said, he probably could

not win the general election.

"Race would've caught me at the pass," he said. Blacks make up

less than 2 percent of the

He had planned to run for Congress, he said, until he received the offer to head the

He told a reporter that he began to think about the pos-

black spokesman when ha was

District there in 1972.

Washington electorate.

Whitney Young jr., died.

fund.

Negro College Fund.

quotas.

United Nations.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.,

'Top Black' in Administration Leaving to Head College Unit By Stephen D. Isaacs

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (WP) .-He said that he turned down those offers on the belief that Arthur A. Fletcher, who has been considered the "top black" in the Nixon administration, quit yesthe Urban League director should be a younger man. Mr. Fletcher terday to move into what he will be 47 this month. considers the forefront of America's black leadership.

The States

United Press Internation

Senate approved, but would elimi-

nate the earmarking of \$385 mil-

Members from both sides of

the negotiating table expressed confidence afterwards that the

impasse over the bill would be

broken. But they said that Sen-

ate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's amendment establish-

ing as "national policy" a six-

month deadlina for total U.S.

lion of that amount for Israel.

TALLER THAN TALL-With the Statue of Liberty

looking on, work continues on New York's, and world's

tallest building-the twin-towered World Trade

Center, 110 stories (1,350 feet) high. The towers are

part of \$700-million, 16-aere complex of buildings in

Lower Manhattan. Although both towers are "topped

out," completion is still more than two years away.

Fund Raises Money

That job went instead to 36-year-old Vernon E. Jordan jr., who has headed the United legro College Fund. Mr. Fletcher is succeeding Mr. Jordan at the fund. It raises money for 40 predominantly black colleges and universities, all but one of them in the South.

Mr. Fletcher told the news conference that he took the fund job because, "right now, the black community needs those brothers and sisters who can cut it in the corporate world to come back home He said later that nobody in

the higher education field, black or white, has the political' cootacts he has and he feels that he can use those contacts to be a chief spokesman for universities. While in the administration, he said, he had no constituency

behind him to add to his infloence. Now, he said, he can claim a constituency of "half the black college graduates in the country" and the 40,000 students and 10,000 teachers now at black Institutions

"I know how to use that constituency," he said.

Stans Hints Poles **May Get Credits**

sibility of becoming a national WARSAW, Dec. 2 (AP) .-- U.S. approached last summer about Secretary of Commerce Maurice beading the National Urban H. Stans hinted strongly in Warsaw tonight that Poland will be League after its executive director, given American credit facilities.

Winding up his two-day visit here, Mr. Stans told newsmen, "Two days ago, President Nixon authorized Export-Import Bank facilities to Romania. At the same time, consideration has been given to other countries, and my visit to Poland accentuates the importance of that subject."

He said that he had reached agreement in "principle" with the Poles to expand two-way trade and provide American technology to Poland.

But, said Mr. Stans, the Polish government had made it quite clear that the purchasing of U.S. goods depended to a large extent on obtaining credit. "We have agreed to review the matter upon my return to Washington," he

and Ras Al Khaimah, the gulf emirate which claims it owns two of the occupied islands-Greater Tumb and Lesser Tumb,

Draft Is Halted In Los Angeles by

Justice Douglas WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) .--Supreme Court Justice William

O. Douglas yesterday barred the conscription of all Los Angeles area men pending a legal test of the 1971 draft law. Justice Douglas approved an

application by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of men facing the draft before the end of the year. His order could affect up to 1,000 draftees.

In recent months, more than 60 suits have been filed throughout the nation to take advantage of an apparent loophole in the draft law that went into effect on Sept. 28.

The draftees claim that they are cligible to apply for deferments under liberal provisions of the revised law. The apparent icophole is a section that says that no one may be inducted prior to 90 days after enactment of the draft legisla-

Clean-Air Suit

TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 2 (AP) .-Inmates at Trenton State Prison

have filed a civil rights complaint in federal court, claiming that their rights to good health are being violated because they have to breathe the polluted air from the industrial neighborhood around the prison. The complaint, filed by five in-

mates, said that they are forced to breathe "the poisonous and noxious gases and fumes being spewed from the industries that engulf this institution and the whole of this capital."

being denied their constitutional right to enjoy good health. The case has been assigned to U.S.

SALT Technicians Meet VIENNA, Dec. 2 (UPI) .- Soviet and U.S. technicians at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks held today their first "working group" meeting in two weeks. A source said two or three men from each side met at the U.S.

Traced to Brand **Of French Cheese**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (NYT). --The Food and Drug Administra-tion warned consumers yesterday. against eating Camembert or Brie cheese of one brand that has been distributed to about 100 retaliers and wholesalers throughout the United States.

The agency had received reports of 35 separate complaints of illnesses—gastric disturbances —involving 143 persons who had eaten the cheese. The brand is Le Roitelet, manufactured by SAFR of Paris.

The warning applies to the two types of cheeses of that brand in four-ounce and eight-ounce packages. All of them are being recalled by the importer, Anco Cheese Import of Elmsford, N.Y.

A spokesman for the importer said that only one lot of the Camembert and one lot of Brie have been found to be contaminat ed with E. Coli bacteria, a common intestinal bacterium. About 30 lots are being recalled simply as a precaution, he said. All of the cheese came from one French plant which has ceased exporting to the United States pending an investigation of the cause of the contamination. An official at the Freoch Embassy here said last night that the source of the bacteria is believed to be 2 worker at the plant in the Eure Department.

French Industrialist Arrested Over Drugs

PARIS, Dec. 2 (Reuters) .- The head of a leading French pharmaceutical firm, Albert Debarge, 55, and his 24-year-old wife were arrested here yesterday on narco tics charges, police said.

They said the couple were seized following the discovery of drugs in Mrs. Debarge's luggage by customs officials at Orly Airport on Tuesday,

A search of their Paris apartment yesterday uncovered small quantities of heroin and opium, police said. Mr. Debarge heads the Debarge Pharmaceutical Products laboratory.

PERFUMES

Phone: RIC, 78-08

come under fire following allegaand his wife spent about 40 tions that two of its agents were involved in an attempt to smuggle drugs into the United States. Top SDECE agent Paul Four-

nier and former operative Roger Delouette have both been indicted in the United States on the charges

Delouette is held in a New Jersey jail while Col. Fournierindicted in his absence-has denied the charges.

behind every great man...

there's a great cognac



The five allege that they are District Judge Clarkson S. Fisher.

FREDDY GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS Embassy for two hours to discuss 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS technical details arising from the PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT twice-weekly talks.

national emergency. **By**5N.J.Convicts

tion unless the President or the Senate declares war or a state

Of 'Unprecedented Force' in 1966

sand.

timing device was set.

until it flickered and finally died

The jetlike roar of the gas well

There was no indication

whether the explosion had also

been used as a weapons test. The

gas field is about 1,000 miles

southwest of the Semipalatinsk

area, which has been identified

had been silenced."

Soviet Underground A-Blast Ended 3-Year Gas-Field Fire

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (NYT) .- The Soviet Union has disclosed the detonation of an underground nuclear charge of "unprecedented force" to extinguish a fire that burned out of control for three years in a natural-gas field in Central Asia

The experiment, conducted in the fall of 1966 in a desert area. Uzbekistan, saved vast reserves of natural gas. The field, at Urtabulak, 100 miles southeast of ancient Bukhara, has now been put into commercial production.

An account of the explosion was published in Friday's edition of the newspaper Pravda Vostoka of Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek Republic.

It is believed to be the first time that the Soviet authorities have pinpointed the location of a peaceful nuclear blast. It is also understood to be the first time that such an explosion has been used to quell a gas-well fire after conventional techniques had failed.

Hole Drilled on Slant

According to the Soviet newspaper, the new technique involved the drilling of a hole inclined in the direction of the blazing gas well, whose heat and explosive force had carved a huge crater

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in the desert sands. The account went on: "With the use of specially designed tools, an elongated cylinder

-the nuclear charge-was slowly lowered into the hole. It was then filled with cement to the very top to prevent the products of the explosion from erupting to the surface.

Concorde Forced **To Land After Fire Warning** FAIRFORD, England, Dec. 2

(UPI) .-- A fire alert six miles sbove the Atlantic Ocean today forced a prototype of the supersonic airliner Concorde to make an emergency three-engine landing on a mist-shrouded runway.

The delta-winged jetliner dumped 25 tons of fuel in the ocean and landed safely minutes after the fire alert. Engineers said preliminary indications were that the alert was false and that thera had been no fire.

The plane is a test model of tively active period in the So-viet program of nuclear-weapons the Anglo-French SST that is scheduled to go into commercial testing. The Uppsala Seismological Institute of Sweden reported an apparent blast in the central service within three years. It was the first time in a year that a flight by the plane had to be Asian area on Sept. 30. Twenty days later both the cut short because of an emer-Uppsala institute and the Atomic gency.

FRANCE

54, rue d'Antibes - Tél. 39-26-86

"A governmental commission, Energy Commission of the United made up of physicists, geologists, natural-gas specialists and design-States detected another explosion. Finally, on Oct. 27, the AEC recorded a blast of about one ers, carefully verified the readimegaton, the conivalent of a mflness of all services involved in the explosion, and finally the lion tons of TNT, more powerful than any U.S. underground explosion up to that time. "On that cold autumn day in 1966, an underground tremor of

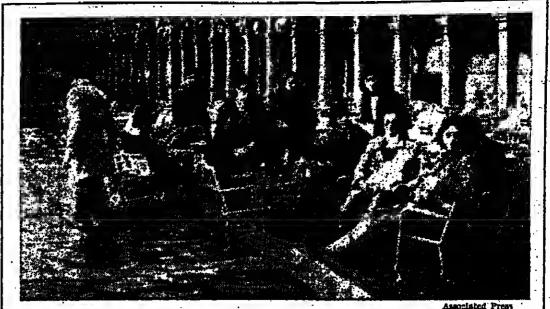
The commercial development of the Urtabulak field, begun in the unprecedented force shook the early 1960s and interrupted by Urtabulak Basin, overgrown with the three-year blaze, was resumed a sparse grass cover on white about 1969, and commercial production was reported to have "A dusty haze rose over the started last week with compledesert. The orange-colored torch tion of a pipeline from the field of the blazing well diminished. to a gas-processing plant at Mnubarek, 50 miles to the north. first slowly, then more rapidly, out. For the first time in 1,064

days, quiet descended on the area, Ex-Judge, Out of Jail, Admitted to Athens Bar

ATHENS, Dec. 2 (UPI) .-- Former Judge Christos Sartzetakis, who was portrayed in the prizewinning film "Z." was sworn in as a lawyer with the Court of First Instance here vesterday. Mr. Sartzetakis, who was re-

by the Western monitoring stations as a nuclear testing ground. leased from jail last week after The fall of 1966, according to almost a year's detention without the available record, was a relatrial, was appointed lawyer during his imprisonment.

The 42-year-old judge, whose investigation brought to justice the killers of left-wing parlia-ment member Gregory Lambrakis in 1963, had been accused by the Athens regime of political conspiracy,



WATER IN VENICE—Heedless of ankle-deep water, group of youths sit at a bar in St. Mark's Square as high tides flooded city yesterday for third consecutive day. Each year, this phenomenon known as "high water," when tides from the Adriatic force up level of Venice Lagoon, becomes more frequent and serious.

Obituaries

Arthur Spingarn Dies; Ex-NAACP Head

People for 26 years, died yesterday in New York City. Mr. Spingarn, member of a

prominent white New York family that helped establish the organization, had been active in the NAACP since 1911, when ha was a member of its legal committee.

He was elected president in

1940, succeeding his brother, Joel E. Spingarn, who had been pres-ident for 10 years before his death in 1939.

Mr. Shore was the one new man elected. A leading opponent When Arthur Spingarn resigned from the post in 1966, there was speculation that he did so to of the Market, he succeeded another anti-Marketeer, Mrs. Barnake way for a black president. Mr. Spingarn himself contended bara Castle. The left wing of the party apparently dumped her bethat age was his only reason for cause they have not forgiven her resigning. At 87, he-said, "I'm afraid I'm beginning to get a litfor trying to reform trade union law in 1969. tle old, but I have as much en-

thusiasm and interest in the NAACP as I've ever had." On the night he left office, Jan. 3, 1966, at the annual NAACP fellowship dinner, singer Leon-tyne Price received the Spingarn Medal, an award established by Joel in 1941 to honor distinguished Negroes, Among the re-cipients are diplomat Ralph Bunche, baseball player Jackie Robinson and novelist Richard Wright.

"Long before most of you were born, I was in the struggle for justice and racial equality," he told the crowd that night. 'Just Sensible'

Mr: Spingarn went on to say that at a time when militant rights movements were blossoming, "to some, we're too revolutionary, and to others, we're too conservative ... but we've just been sensible." A New York lawyer for 70

years, Mr. Spingarn graduated from Columbia University in 1897 and from the university's Law School in 1900, An ardent bibliophile, Mr. Spin-garn specialized in collecting articles and pamphlets on the black

man. He often wrote and coutributed his own works to national magazines, He was founder of the Spingarn Collection of Negro Literature, one of the most extensive private

collections of books by and about Negroes, which he donated to Howard University in 1946. Sam For

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (NYT) .-

denounced by others in the party. Two other pro-Marketeers had already been chosen for the shadow cabinet in earlier votes-Roy Jenkins, deputy leader, and Douglas Houghton, chairman of the parliamentary party. That divides the group evenly, apart from the leader, Harold

**

EEC Backers

Keep Posts in

Labor Party

'Rebels' Retained

In Shadow Cabinet

cabinet;

land.

Common Market.

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Dec. 2 (NYT) --- Pro

Marketeers held their own tonight

in the parliamentary Labor party's vote for the shedow

Shirley Williams, Herold Lever

and George Thomson were re-

elected, each with more votes

than last year. They were among

the 112 Labor members who

defied party orders on Oct. 28 and voted for British entry into the

Two others who are in favor of

British entry but abstained in

that vote were also re-elected to

the shadow cabinet. They are Edwart Short and Anthony Cros-

Seven anti-Marketeers, the

same number as last year, were

also elected. They are Michael Foot, James Callaghan, William

Ross, Fred Peart, Anthony Weig-

wood Benn, Peter Shore and Denis Healey.

New Addition

It was something of a surprise

that the pro-Market group held

tight. Since Oct. 23, those who voted with the Conservative gov-

ernment have been bitterly

Wilson, who has turned from favoring the Market to strong opposition, Mr. Wilson now has the right to pick a few more members.

Leading Opposition

The shadow cabinet, in British political parlance, is the team of leading opposition spokesmen on various issues. Each "shadows" the head of a ministry in the government.

The vote clearly demonstrated the sharp split in the party. Mr. Foot, the most popular figure on the left, moved up from sixth in the poll last year to second, But such moderates as Mr. Short and Williams also made big MITS.

gains. The biggest loser, apart from Mrs. Castle, was Mr. Healey. He fell from second in the balloting to 12th this year. the last to be elected. That was doubtless because he switched to an anti-Market position and lost the confidence of some on both sides.

Italy Increases

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Dr. Howard P. Hall, Headmaster, St. Stephen's School, Via Langro 1, 00178 Rome,



who pioneered in producing the Lead on Britain In Bridge Play

Italy has increased its lead over Britain during the 16th and 17th rounds of the European bridge championships here. Both teams have had to fight in the first half of their matches, but have scored strongly in the second half.

In the 16th round last night, the Italians were tied with Greece at the halfway stage but scored 72 international match points in the second half, taking all 20 victory points. Britain trailed by 27 points at the half against the Polish squad, but fought back to win 11-9,

In the 17th round this afternoon, both teams won 20 to 0. Italy against Denmark and Britain against Sweden.

The victory point standings after 17 rounds were: 1st. Italy, 312; 2d, Britain, 289; 3d, Switzerland, 215: 4th, Poland, 206; 5th, Por-tugal, 199; 6th, the Netherlands, 197; 7th, Sweden and Belgium, 184.

Britain must gain at least three points on Italy during the next three rounds to have some tournsment-winning chance when the rivals meet in the final round Saturday afternoon.

In the women's series, the Ita lian leaders lost 8-12 to the Netherlands in the 18th round, but still seem certain winners. The standings were: 1st. Italy. 202; 2d. France. 180; 3d, the Netherlands, 185; 4th, Sweden, 159; 5th, Norway, 146; 6th, Switzerland, 144.

-ALAN TRUSCOTT.

Winter May Trap Ships in Great Lakes

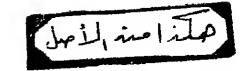
SEAWAY, Mich., Dec. 2 (AP). -Many of the record number of 173 foreign ships in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway may be trapped and unable to get out before winter freezes the waterway, experts said yesterda ...

Many of the vessels were diverted to the seaway because of the East Coast docks strike. The number now in the seaway is about double that of the same date last year.

pany managers order the dropping of cargo to speed the ship's turnaround. The shipment of cargoes to their destination is then completed by train or truck.

- Contractor

Docks at a dozen seaway ports OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (AP) .- The are jammed as steamship com-



MEXICAN FOLK DRESS **GOES INTERNATIONAL**

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, Dec. 2 (IHT) .- Two American designers in Acapulco are responsible for creating the Mexicon fashion image: Lyla Bath and Louis Rover who have picked up the best of Mexicon folk dress and translated it into international classics.

A former buyer for Best & Co., Miss Bath went to Mexico 25 years ago and was the first to fall in love with the romantic white wedding dress from Chiapas, in southeastern Mexico. Original but simple, the dress is tucked all over and cut across by several strips of lace. Now, it is the first thing any woman wants when she lands in Acapulco. It sells by the hundreds on the market place and outside the hotels, where Merican muchaches peddle them along with straw baskets and colorful rugs.

Louis Royer is a former designer for 20th Century-For. He creates nothing in Acapulco proper but shops all over Mexico for ideas. From Oarnea, known for its embroidery, he brings back charming coloriul dresses, embroidered all over with birds, flowers and geometric figures.

figures. He also uses lots of the pompons which Oaraca women braid into their hair. Giant pompons are used on pon-chos, scarves, capes, dresses and to make cheerful and unusual bouquets. Another Mexican item is the rebozo, a pompon-edged scarf, which is the best thing to hide wet hair after a swim that I have ever seen. The rebozo is wearned around the head twisted into a solid knot on is wrapped around the head, twisted into a solid knot on top and the two sides fall on each side of the head. During the Acapulco fashion days last week, Merie Oberon and Linda Christian even wore rehozos in the evening.



Louis Royer's ponchos with pompons.

MUSIC IN PARIS

The Composers' Collaborator -Mstislav Rostropovich

By David Stevens

PARIS, Dec. 2 (IHT) .-- Mstislav Rostropovich returned to Paris this week to catch up on some overdue matters, and twice in three days packed the Theatre des Champs-Elysées to the last cranny with an audience that included a fair sampling of musical aristocracy, and none of whom took the slightest chance of being fashionably late.

In one recital and one orchestral concert he played six works, no less than three of which were either written for him or dedicated to htm or both. The other three were by Beethoven and Haydn, who probably would be happy to do the same if we had time machines as efficient as our space machines.

For Rostropovich not only has the virtuosity and spirit to sail through Haydn's knuckle-bending Concerto in C and the intensity to probe the depths of Beethoven's Sonata No. 3, but an instinctive understanding of what composers of his own time want to say and an expansive, sometimes overwhelming personality that makes the best possible case for any-thing he is playing. Now 44, he has been the creative collaborator of composers going back at least to his association with Prokofley 20 years ago.

Henri Dutilleux, whose recent cello concerto had its first Paris performance with the Orchestre de Paris at the Tuesday concert, spoke afterward of his work with Rostropovich on the concerto for almost two years, of the cellist's respect for the text, of his invaluable technical advice. He finally summed up hy saying, "He is a genius."

Literary Reference

The concerto, which was un-veiled at Aix-en-Provence in 1970 and was to have had its Paris premiere last January (and did not, for reasons already well publicized), is a major, five-movement work that should find its are.



Mstislav Rostropovich.

place in the repertory for the instrument. Entitled "Toot un Monde Lointain," and using Baudelaire for literary references, it creates its own distant and mysterious world with a large orchestra, used with restraint and a delicately varied tonal palette. and a solo part that employs the instrument's virtuoso possibilities without exploiting them for their own sake.

Paul Sacher, the Swiss con-ductor who himself has done much for music of this century, was the conductor, rigorous and perhaps a shade too Teutonic to enter fully into Dutilleux's specifically French atmosphere. But he was a sharply attuned collaborator in the Haydn and also exhumed Honegger's musical excursion into sport, "Rogby," in

a muscular interpretation. Sunday night, with planist Vasso Devetzi, the Russian artist gave the first performance of "Triptyque," by the French composer Claude Pascal, and the first

French performance of Dmitri Kabalevsky's sonata. Putting them after Beethoven, in which Miss Devetzi was an intense and assertive partner, probably made them seem paler than they really

Covent Garden's New Production of 'Marriage of Figaro'

an Blyth

; Lyla Bath wedding dress.

ut a bar

third consecutive

HER Vides from the

Burn! Sud Serion.

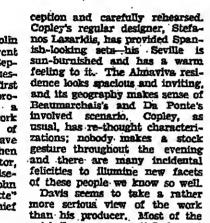
"P

14.7

Head

in al Seator / c, 2 (URT).-Colin -over as Covent al director in Sepwaited until Tuesconduct his first there and, approth for such a cialist, the work The Marriage of Hall should have cer. However, when 's artistic director, Ξ. forced to look elsechoice fell on John "Cosi Fan Tutte" loyal Opera's chief

jubiless have given ary view of Figaro; int with the tradile with great per-1 1 1 1



quicksilver, one essential element

behind the comedy and into the hearts of his characters. In these,

in any "Pigaro," comes from the stage, not the pit. His classical, deep view of the score pays divi-dends in those moments, and

despite some rather slack playing from the Covent Garden Orchestra, Davis is unequaled today among Mozart conductors. The Cast He has cast the opera, with

singers who work as a team so that the interplay between the characters was perhaps stronger than any individual performance By the same token, much of the singing was a little small-scale for the house; nobody took it

Opera in London

itself in.

came nearest to doing so. This

voice and a surely based techreprise song in a hushed halfvoice, presented no problems for personality and mance to her already attractive portrayal. Victor Braun, her count, is aristo-cratic enough hot is not averse to making a pass at one of the kitchen maids. Vocally, his was rather a pallid assumption. Patricia Kern's sprightly, eager Cherubino shows that the count has something to worry about eye,

Below stairs, Sir Geraint Evan's

cast with Noel Mangin's Bartolo, portly and avuncular, and Lilian Watson's adorable Barbarina, particularly worthy of mention. word of praise too for Michael Stennet's attractive costames,



an Walks Off With Brancusi Statue

Brancusi, an egg-like white marble head cradied on a hand,

by Arde Bulova, board chairman

of the Bulova Watch Co., Inc.,

.

1. Dec. 2 (UPD .- A up, but what could they do? I on the raling brought 4,000 perked into the Gug-im yesterday and comment on the kars. The Gug-'If the museum had been nice

> there on loan." Mrs. Lindt said "I intend to exhibit it at

museums, but not at the Gog-genheim. They certainly had

nothing to gain by being rude."

Mrs. Lindt said she had been

long-time friend of Brancust

with an \$80,000 genheim had been willed the about it, I might have left it

there are many in the work, quite by storm or lifted the evening above itself. That may happen as the production runs where Mozart takes us, as it were, The new, young countess of New Zealander Kiri Te Kanawa

Rosins is very much the youthful wife, perhaps not yet out of her teens, as the chronology of the Beaimarchais plays suggests. Far from being passé, this Rosina might well provoke the overtly

nique so that "Dove Sono," the her. In time, she will add more from such a carefree, wandering

Figaro, veteran of three productions and more than 20 years in the role at this house, is as spry as ever as Figaro himself, and his singing, once free of incipient rustiness, was strong and vivid. Reri Grist's voice is a little thin for Susanna but her lively, experienced acting kept Susanna very much at the center of things which is how it should be.

The smaller roles were strongly



sexual glances of Cherubico. Miss Kanawa has an enviably creamy

sculptor Constannus ending a ninele that had made , š.

> was accompanied J sheriffs on her ing visit to the oking Central Park. ars and five days ce supreme court

her possession of 'a Muse" and she - waiting for the mender it,

oper papers, but d the Romanianthe Bulova watch

'ARCADIE IRMET MACAZINE RECOMMENDED EST SEAFOOD ite Tuileries Gardens yramides. Opera 53-18. OHIBITION

CAPONES STUL T BYRES and his plane Oper all sight. H BAUCHART 359 43 05 IUSEMENTS

CHANNE JENNY MILLOW AURICE REZEAU. OT BAR



WEIKING PARAMOUNTELYSEES

who died in 1958, His widow, Ileana, claimed ownership of "The Muse" in 1962 but failed to win her case in lower courts. At Auction courts held that These although she bought the sculpture

at aoction for \$7,000, her husband had paid for it. By 1969 the case had involved 40 judges and reach-ed the state supreme court which hey had never been

are very rude to ot want to give it

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (IHT) .-and stage productions.

Movies

"Cine Federico" and "Two American Audiences," two direc-tors' studies of Federico Fellini and Jean-Luc Godard respectively, "both succeed in revealing something about an artist's mode

of being, hut nothing much about the meaning of his work," says Roger Greenspun. Directed by Gideon Bachmann, the first of the two films "succeeds as moviemaking," Greenspun says, "al-though there is a lot about it I don't like (including the zooms and the theme song)." It also offers some "quite sinfully fas-cinating glimpses of life on the location of 'Fellini Satyricon.'" On the other hand, according

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

ELY 444 | MINELE | FILES, 141-1782-1810

on the screen

HAND DINCE 11-112-1125-2211 FLA: 22-1122-1214-22

a Romanian who worked in Paris, and she was at his bedside when he died in 1957. "The Muse," sculpted in 1912 was insured by the museum for \$80,000. Mrs. Lindt is separated from August Rudolph Lindt of the Swiss chocolate family whom she married 10 years ago when he ruled in Mrs. Lindt's favor. A was amba dor to the United States front page New York Times story

Entertainment in New York

to Greenspun "there is simply no reason for (Mark Woodcock's) film," which intercuts a filmed This is how The New York Times critics rate new movies seminar with Jean-Luc Godard

and a group of New York. Uni-versity students, with scenes from "La Chinoise," the movie under discussion. "Godard is polite, patient and articulate and he can eay what he felt he was doing, but, of course, not what his movie is. The chopped-up bits of 'Le Chinoise' say even less,"

Greenspun writes. "Zatoichi Meets directed by Kihachi Okamoto, screenplay by Tetsuo Yoshida and Mr. Okamoto, "happens to be the most unrelenting slaoghterfest from Japan we have ever seen, and we have seen most of them, comments Howard Thompson "Film art it may be, but of an extremely insular ... kind best savored on home ground." Toshiro Mifune stars.

rible."

"The Battle of Love's Beturn," directed, written and edited hy Lloyd Kaufman, who plays the lead, "proves that he has enough talent to go places," says Howard Thompson, Kaufman has wrought Thompson, Kauiman has wrought "a little odyssey of a bumbling, wide-eyed lad trying to find his place in life,' to wit, New York, What flattens the picture is the actors, who, with the exception of Kauiman and a yummy blonde named Lynn Lowry, are uniform-ly bad, ranging from coy to ter-wible "

Youmbo.

Plays

"The Joanney," a play by Bill Russell, based on the story of Abraham, which is being presented at the Theater for the New City by the Theater Company got a mixed notice from Mel Gussow in The Times: "This is a play that was written by Bill Russell, explored and partially improvised over a period of two years by the members of the The-ater Company under the direc-tion of Lawrence Sacharow. Though the work is evidently heartfelt, the accomplishment to date seems largely physical and technical, not textual. The ap-pearance is too much that of a Bible tale told, and acted out, rather than acted upon-and used as an inspiration for a work of the imagination.

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Page 6-Friday, December 3, 1971

India Grimly Presses On

India tried for months to enlist world help in establishing the conditions in East Pakistan that would permit return of the now 10 million refugees-refugees forced into India by Pakistani government repression. The world sighed and looked away, and so Delhi, egged on by its anti-Pakistan zealots, took matters into its own hands, stepping up support of the Bengali guerrillas and undertaking direct military operations of its own against Pakistan.

Only at that point last month did Pakistan, whose military forces are much smaller than India's get interested in international action. Not international action to normalize East Pakistan (India's earlier aim) but to fend off Indian military pressure.

Pakistan then discovered that its declared friend China was too remote and weak to help in a real way, that the Soviet Union would prevent Security Council intervention as a favor to its new ally India, and that the United States would not help effectively either. President Nixon retreated from partisanship for Pakistan to formal neutrality, we surmise, partly out of fear that the United Nations route would be blocked or would lead to complications with Moscow, partly out of a judgment that the domestic costs of further supporting Pakistan were becoming too high, and partly out of a hope that President Yahya Khan might be induced to deal with East Pakistan's authentic political leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. So it is that Mr. Nixon has confined his

visible efforts largely to quiet evenhanded appeals to hoth sides to withdraw their troops from border regions. In that spirit

the State Department Wednesday announced a suspension of arms sales-only limited sales were planned anyway—to India; arms shipments to Pakistan had heen cut off earlier. India, ignoring the withdrawal appeals, has taken a certain grim satisfaction from them: They amount to a tacit American recognition that, as far as Washington is concerned. India can handle the situation as it sees fit. And this it is doing, in an increasingly confident and aggressive mood.

Whether India is wise to proceed so is quite another matter. Pakistan could well decide to retaliate in, say, Kashmir, where it could hurt India more than it can in the east. Delhi's standing in the world, including the United Stetes, is bound to fall as its image changes from victim to aggressor and exploiter of Pakistan's plight. If East Pakistan becomes an independent Bengal nation, its terrible poverty and the lure it will doubtless have for Indian West Bengal could cause India further political woes. Thoughtful Indians are aware of these possibilities of the future, even as they yield to the pressures of the moment.

We continue to believe that, in the absence of an early (and unexpected) political compromise by President Yahya, Mr. Nixon must take the crisis to the United Nations. The results of such an initiative might well be disappointing: We nourish no illusions about that. To do less, however, is to set a damaging example of disregard for international peace. Neither the United States nor the United Nations can afford that display.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Threat to the Peace

A major victim of the rapidly expanding to risk a call for Security Council considerawar between India and Pakistan may yet be the United Nations and the principle of international cooperation for peace which it embodies.

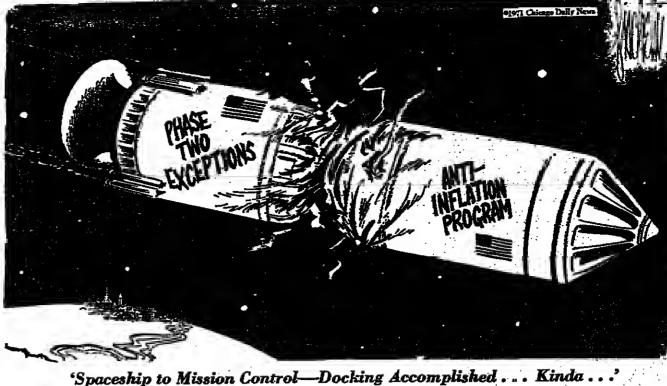
Although the threat posed by the Pakistani repression in East Bengal and the consequent flood of refugees into India has long been apparent, and has long since become manifest in direct combat between Indian and Pakistani forces, the world organization has made no move to intervene. It has been immobilized by refusal of the principally interested parties, including the major powers, to face up to their charter obligations to confront the issues forthrightly in the Security Council.

The most disturbing delinquency is that India, which on the one hand argues that the repression in East Pakistan "is a threat to our security," as Prime Minister Indira.

tion of the issues is an indication of the weakness of their case and of the opportunities open to New Delhi if the Indians themselves would bring their grievances before that forum.

A State Department spokesman said the other day that Washington was refraining from any call for Security Council action at this time in order to continue with "quiet diplomacy." But Washington's quiet diplomacy over the last eight months has conspicuously failed to induce Islamabad to move toward the political accommodation with elected Bengali leaders that is essential to defuse the current crisis.

Especially after suspending further arms shipments to India, as was quite properly done Wednesday, the United States could now afford to take a public stand at the United Nations in behalf of a peaceful solution to this political problem that is shattering the peace of the subcontinent and threatening the peace of the world. A strong Security Council resolution, even if ultimately vetoed by Peking, might yet move President Yahya of Pakistan in a way that provocative Indian military action will not. Although the major powers have conflicting commitments on the subcontinent, they have an overriding common interest in avoiding a major conflict, as indeed do India and Pakistan themselves. The best remaining opportunity to achieve this common goal is to refer the problem promptly to the Security Council, which was created for just such crises and which cannot long survive as a credible institution if it remains In its present state of withering neglect. THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Old Clouds in Eastern Europe

By C. L. Sulzberger

OSLO.-In this time of great diplomatic bargaining, shifting power patterns and kaleidoscopic changes on the mternational scene, the only region where one can reckon there will be no fundamental transformation is Eastern Europe.

The region east of the Stettin (Szczecin)-Trieste line will remain Communist in ideology and dominated by Moscow regardless of what happens elsewhere in the world. Moreover, it is likely that Soviet domination will increase in area, if not intensity, rather than decrease.

There is every probability that when the aging Marshal Tito dies, Moscow will use every trick short of outright intervention to try and either disintegrate Yugoslavia or bring it under Kremlin influence, something that has not been the case for 23 years.

Eastern Europe has heen regarded as a kind of backyard by the Russians since czarist days although, until Hitler's defeat, this interest never paid off in equivalent sucerainty, Stalin staked out a claim to domination east of the Stettin-Trieste line and the Kremlin seems to hanker after Czar Nicholas I's idea-Where the Russian flag once flies it shall never be hauled down.

Incomplete Control

This is not a question of flagflying in an administrative sense but in an ideological, economic and security sense. The kind of domination Stalin wanted was broken by Tito in 1948. Despite violence in Poland, Hungary and

ed for years in Albania, Yugoslavia and Romania. It is clear the Kremlin would like to end what it regards as this anomaly by soldering up leaks in its Warsaw Pact military and Comecon economic alliance systems. Although mentioned only in

connection with Soviet policy objectives of a European security conference and mutual and balanced force reductions, designed to ease relationships on this continent and also to ease United States influence out, East Europe is always in the back of Russian minds. For East Europe has been the traditional path of invading armies over the centuries and it is a sine qua non of Kremlin policy that the Soviet position there shall not become weaker. Moscow talks of doing away

with "blocs" in world affairs but it doesn't contemplate yielding its hold on Eastern Europe. It has played a modest and retiring game in Latin America over recent years and has been pleased to see an inferential U.S. abandonment of Washington's "liber-

ation" policy in East Europe. The U.S.S.R. seems prepared to reduce somewhat its dynamism in the Mediterranean basin, displaying a less bellicose Middle Eastern attitude. It has moved to a new dialogue with the United States and may be ready to start another with Peking. However, the one area not up for grabs-by anyone but Moscow-lies between the Baltic and the Adriatic.

Consolidation

Today the Soriet Union is far more calm, mature and less jin-

likely the Kremlin either expects that strategy succeed, it is but a step to put the squeeze on or wants a major crisis over Eastern Europe when it believes Ceausescu'e stubborn Romania and

parts to fry.

torial

the time has arrived to con-China's impoverished European solidate its position. satellite. But Tito is now an elderly Diocletian living on an isolated Adriatic pleasure dome from which he ventures rarely except for grand diplomatic forays. The moment of change approaches in Yngoslavia. The marshal has sought to prepare for this by naming a ruling collegium as well as a secret council of elders representing all peoples of that multinational state.

But the Russians are making their own quiet preparations to stir centrifugal Yugoslav forces when the marshal dies. Should

Letters

The Great Powers

Re James Reston's article ("Where are the 'Great Powers'?": IHT. Nov. 25) .- I can only regret that he didn't publish it earlier. Forces "threatening the peace of the year 1947 out of two geograthe area" have been active for phically separated, culturally and . the past nine months, and Article racially distinct groups of people-One of the UN Charter ("effecit was like a wedlock between two tive collective measures for the very different individuals. The prevention and removal of threats mutual trust and respect that is to the peace") should have been essential to the survival of any invoked against the Bengali refsuch relationship unfortunately ugees long ago. Should one coudid not develop in this case over clude that collective action by the the years. On the contrary, the Great Powers is being recomshameless exploitation of one mended at this time because it is group (people in East Pakistan) at last possible "without damage by the other (people in West to their own national interests?" Pakistan) relentlessly drove the erstwhile marriage of convenience

BALVEER ARORA. Paris.

Bangla Desh

We find The Washington Post's

Democrats Crowding The Field

By David S. Brode

WASHINGTON - Tim Da cratic candidates field ; on growing: Now if is Set 70 Harthe of Indians, who is sponding to the subliminal st mons of the electorist and talk about making himself the seven (or is it eleventh) contender the race.

There is a danger in this, it's not the one that is non discussed. The conventional servation is that the profusion candidates indicates the De crats are hopelessly split and be unable to make a serious c lenge to President Nixon.

That is incorrect, or at imprealse. What the big ; indicates is simply the obv fact that the Democrats, atpoint, are not agreed upon identity of their strongest no

Time to Worry

But it is a mistake to ti that a big field hurts the opp tion party's prospects for vici On. the contrary, the time worry is when m one seems want the nomination.

Wide-open competition car and usually is a source strength to the opposition in Each candidacy is a vehicle bringing a certain constitue into the party's affairs, a de for actively involving sev thousand people. Involvemer the start of success for a pr

What could prevent this? .The danger of whie-open e NATO has already demonstrated petition lies elsewhere. One ja -most recently three years ago lem is financial; there can is many candidates in the prime in Czechoslovakia-that it is prepared to do no more than that they dry up the money's ply for the general elections. grumble even if Soviet policy is applied brutally in Eastern Eu-The other danger is that rope. China, worried about its divisions opened by the con long Asian border with the for the manination may not) U.S.S.R., is herdly likely to do after the prize has been away more than protest from its new United Nations seat. As for the United States — it has amply This danger, too, is real, it is not so great for the Der crats at the moment as is of supposed. Both history and c. shown it has other fish in other mon sense would indicate i the degree of bitterness in party does not depend on size of the field of candida but on the contentiouspess of issues on which the battle the nonlination has been four teresting. We are writing this. letter to refute a point made by The Democrats had a la. many Western diplomats and journalists reiterated in your edi-

The According and a la-field of hopefuls in 1952 but). little "from in miling beh Adlal Stevenson, They had o three combiniers in 1968, never drif unite behind lint. Humphing

The reason was that the P nam issue divided Chemocrais 1968 in a way that methods Korean war issue ind any oil divided them in 1957 Similarly, the Republicans a in 1964 and united in 1963 because there were fewer; c. tenders for the nomination in. latter year (there were not) -. because the issues raised Richard Nisoti's candidacy w not nearly so controvers

Gandhi has declared, and on the other hand insists that the problems of Pakistan are strictly an internal Pakistani affair, not subject to United Nations intervention. The Indians can't have it both ways.

If the events inside Pakistan since last March indeed pose a threat to India's own internal security, the Indians have an obligation to present their case-which is a persuasive one-to the world body before taking the perilous military actions which they have already initiated along the Indian border with East Pakistan.

Pakistan has gone through the motions of inviting UN intervention of sorts but on terms clearly prejudicial to the interests of the repressed Bengalis and their Indian allies. The failure of the Pakistanis so far

International Opinion

Group of 10 Meeting

In the event of a 4 to 5 percent devaluation of the dollar-percentages most often referred to in conversations-the franc would not hudge, which in commercial terms would amount to a revaluation of our currency. Paris seems to have realized that the present system (permanent devaluation of the franc moored to the dollar) is an additional and important cause of domestic price inflation. Since then, the atmosphere has been much hetter among European countries, everyone heing now convinced that it is not Paris that blocks the negotiations; all attention now focuses on what Washington will decide and chances of agreement among the Ten appear weak.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

Rhodesian Settlement

Labor's indignation at what it calls the government's "sell-out" over Rhodesia was not much more convincing yesterday than when the agreement was explained last week. Then, taken ahack both by what Sir

ate interlocking arrangements that he had devised with or without the aid of matchsticks-the opposition in effect reserved its attack. On Wednesday this amounted to no more than a sterile repetition that deadlock, whatever the consequences, was better than an imperfect agreement, whatever its merits. Mr. Healey saw, instead of unimpeded progress to majority rule, "the greatest obstacle race of all time." The truth is that the existing absolute blockage, which could only be removed, if ever, by a civil or general war, is replaced by upward steps which the Africans will be encouraged and assisted to climh. If Sir Alec's judgment or integrity is douhted, the best witness is Lord Goodman, who was legal adviser both to him and to Mr. Wilson. His belief was that the settlement was the best that the British negotiators, or anybody else, could reasonably have achieved, and that "therefore it would have been an act of consummate folly to

Alec Douglas-Home had achieved where

Harold Wilson had failed and by the elahor-

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

reject it."

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 3, 1896

BERLIN-There is excellent reason to believe that the German Emperor and Empress will go to England next year to be present at the Queen's celebration [Victoria Jubilee] and that they will be accompanied by their older sons, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke and Duchess of Hesse, and all the other near relations of Her Majesty, or, at least, most of them. The Emperor and Empress of Russia are also expected to visit England on the occasion_

Fifty Years Ago

December 3, 1921

LONDON-The Irish negotiations reached a most critical stage, when Messra Collins and Griffith set out for Dublin tonight, with what is regarded officially as the last word of Mr. Lloyd George for some time, unless the new draft terms are approved without drastic reservations. This time the decisions are flatly up to Sinn Fein. The premier wants a reply by

Sunday in order that he may communicate

ł.

···---

with Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier.

Czechoslovakia, Soviet control goistic than it was in Stalin's was never re-established over the whole region.

the Chinese Communist leaders

On April 29, just as his efforts

arrange his forthcoming trip

to China were getting under way, the President dismissed the

idea that the Taiwan problem

could be resolved through talks

hetween Peking and Taiwan. He said at the time: "I think that

is a nice legalistic way to ap-

proach it, but I think it is com-

But Tuesday, in contrast.

three times in the course of a 45-minute briefing that the

Nixon administration now be-

lieves that the Taiwan question,

which has blocked an improve-

ment in Sino-American relations

for two decades, should be

settled through "direct negotia-

tions" between Peking and

The President's national secu-

rity adviser was careful to point out that the United States is

"not encouraging" an accord be-

tween the Communists and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

He added, though, that the "best way" for the rival regimes

to resolve their differences is to

Dramatic Shift

This dramatic shift in the ad-

ministration's position does not

necessarily mean that Nixon is

planning to abandon Chiang Kai-shek. On the contrary, Kis-

singer reiterated Tuesday what the President has emphasized on

earlier occasions-that the United States will continue to honor its

commitment to defend Taiwan. What is significantly new, how-

ever, is thet the President has

no intention of permitting the complicated Taiwan question to

interfere with his attempts to

reach a rapprochement with the

In short, the administration is

Communists.

"deal with each other."

pletely unrealistic."

Tatwan.

He

in Peking in late February.

Successful independent-of-Mos- subtler in the ways of world cow regimes have been maintain-

time. It is also stronger, both actually and relatively, and editorial "War on the Subcondiplomacy. Therefore it is untinent" (IHT. Nov. 25) very in-

Nixon's Shift on Taiwan Issue

By Stanley Karnow

ciably different from the real on has plainly switched his attitude on the thorny problem rather than rhetorical position of Taiwan as he prepares to seek expressed by the Communists. The standard litany that has an eventual accommodation with

come out of Peking over the past 20 years has been that Taiwan is an integral part of Chinese territory, and that its return to the motherland has been systematically sabotaged by the "U.S. imperialists."

In reality, however, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and the more pragmatic Communists have become increasingly aware that they cannot paralyze their relations with the world for the sake of their claim to the is-Henry A. Kissinger repeated land.

Diluting Principles

They demonstrated this a year ago when, establishing diplomatic ties with Canada, they diluted their principles and conceded that the Canadians need only "note" Peking's claim to sovereignty over Taiwan.

By accepting that formula, which was quickly adopted by Italy and other countries eager to recognize Peking, the Com-munists were signalling their willingness to shelve the Taiwan issue if it prevented them from improving their international posture.

Until recently, conventional wisdom held that the Commuists would prove more intrac-table with the United States because of the presence of American troops on Taiwan and the U.S. defense treaty with the

hurry to settle the Taiwan ques-tion. Taiks on the problem had been going on between U.S. and

Taiwan settle their differences through "direct negotiations," the Nixon administration essentially agrees with Chou. For Kissinger

WASHINGTON-President Nix- stance is that it is not appre- also said Tuesday, in effect, that the problem is an internal Chinese matter.

Underlying this attitude on the part of the administration is the President's apparent conviction, as Kissinger explained it Tuesday, that the United States is merely on the brink of a relationship with China.

One of the remarkable features of the President's initiatives at the outset, Kissinger said, was the difficulty involved in establishing "even rudimentary communications" with the Chinese after two decades of mutual hostillity and mistrust.

and 5th since 1915, and it will In that respect, Kissinger went happen only 4 more times in this on, Mr. Nixon's planned visit to century—the last one in 1999. Incidentally, the perpetual cal-China differs drastically from his forthcoming summit meeting in endar in the World Almanac runs from 1800 to 2059, but the loscow.

The United States and the Soviet Union have had diplomatic links for 40 years and their rela-tions have been "intense" since 1955, Kissinger pointed out. Therefore, he said, the adminis-tartion could look forward to "concrete" results in Moscow. Kissinger stressed, on the other hand, that the United States and China are just at "the beginning of a process." As he put it, the two countries are striving to set their "general philosophical di-rections" and, consequently, it would be expecting too much to anticipate the same kind of "concrete" results that may

emerge in Moscow. The "minimum" the administration hopes to achieve in Pe-king, said Kissinger, is "better understanding." In their tacit agreement to

disagree on the crucial Taiwan issue, then, the President and the Communist leaders have at least taken a major step toward that understanding.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but prejerence will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

those evoked by Barry Goldwa it is now.

When Pakistan was formed in

against tiny Albania,

At the moment, there is a The argument, that the Indian emotional charge on the it State of West Bengal might find dividing the Democratic c an independent Bangia Desh more didates. Vietnam, thanks to ... Nixon, is moving offstage. On attractive should not deter India from lending moral support to economy and most other dome issues the various Demon sound like echoes of each oil the just cause of the freedom of 75 million people from perpetual slavery, is morally bankrupt. The. Bengalis in West Bengal would have no reason to find a merger with an independent Bangla Desh But the defense issue of attractive so long as they are not

national priorities issue if discriminated against. prefer, is not the kind of er S. K. MUKHOPADHYAY, tional issue, the kind of chil RAMA MUKHOPADHYAY. SUPRIYA RAY, SILA RAY.

memoration (or memorial?) for

the 56th anniversary of the first;

film festival, held in Monte

Carlo and reported in the Paris

Herald of Dec. 4-5 1915? This is.

the eighth time a Sat-Sun in

December has fallen on the 4th

one in the Los Angeles phone

book runs until only the year 2000. Do you suppose the P.T.&T.

knows something that the Al-

. ..

Asking Sadat

strenuously for a long time to the sale of Phantom planes to Israel. Now he objects to the sale

of Lance missiles. Inasmuch as

he adamantly continues to refuse

to hold either direct or indirect

peace talks with Israeli represen-

tatives perhaps he could create

a precedent and start the ball

rolling by sitting down with Is-

raeli Army experts and deciding together which arms he is will-

ing to let them buy. Home. ALFRED COHEN.

Mr. Sadat has been objecting

AL HIX

Heidelberg.

manac doesn't?

London

or issue, that Vietnam was -many Decoming in 1968 because it is complex and mr faceted, it is less likely 2 . . . polarize the party. The Long View Shouldn't there be some com-

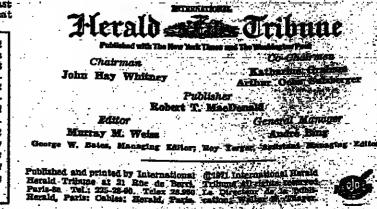
The problem the big De cratic field poses is not that dooms the Democrats to de the problem is that it make difficult to obtain meaning debate about the Democr alternative to Richard Nice

Defense Issue

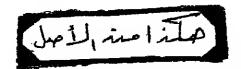
policies Instead of a focused discuss | among three or four major c it tenders with a limited sgends issues, there will be a habel voices on the Democratic 's. The resulting confusion may be harmful to the Democrats; that is important to them is t their party be perceived as off ing something different fr what Richard Nixon is purvey But it may well be hazardous the citizen trying to disc. what the Democratic alterna 15.

Mr. Nixon got into office is ly by exploiting the errors of predecessor, while artfully o cealing his own alternative pla There is nothing unconstitutio or illegal about the Democr trying to win in 1972 by the sadevice, and given the size of Democratic field, that is proba what will happen.

But it takes the content of a campaign, and leaves 1 with rhetoric and personal piza and that's not a sustaining for long.



أيتحر والمرتجع ويترجع والمعاد والمعاد والمعاد



6

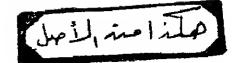
effectively taking the view for the first time that the Taiwan issue is a "Chinese problem" that the governments on both sides the strait are capable of handling themselves. The interesting angle in this

Chiang Kai-shek government. Last summer, however, Chou En-lai displayed flexibility when he suggested that he was in no

Communist diplomats for years, Chou said, implying that Sino-American relations could be improved even if the Taiwan issue remained unresolved. On one point, though, Chou

. .

was adamant, "The liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair which brooks no foreign interference," he asserted. By advocating that Peking and



Prices Rise

In N.Y. After

Week's Strong Gains

Cause Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (NYT) .---

The stirring New York Stock Ex-change rally was slowed by profit-

taking today, but prices posted a general advance for the fifth

Providing the stimulus for this

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Profit-taking and consolidation

The Dow was in minus territo-

ry all morning and then recover-ed to move ahead more than 4 at

2.30 p.m. hefore giving up some

Volume ran at a heavy rate of

Corning Glass Works fell 4 1/2

17.78 million shares, although this

represented the slowest pace of a

to 180 1/2 after climbing 10 1/3

yesterday. Levitz dropped 2 while

Among other glamour issues,

Comsat rose 3 and International

Flavors & Fragrances, a longtime

institutional favorite, gained

Under the surface of the price

changes, analysis pointed to the

resiliency of certain stocks in the

face of adverse news. "It's a sign

Control Data, for example, rose

3 5/8 to 41 5/8. Earlier this week,

the company reported a sharp

decline in quarterly profits that reflected a widening loss in its

On the American Stock Ex-

change, prices were mixed, de-

spite earlier losses during the midday session. The exchange

index rose 2 cents to 24.42. Volume

declined, bowever, to 4,792,000

shares from yesterday's 5,286,000

that psychology has changed,"

Bausch & Lomb gave up 3 3/8.

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said one broker.

computer operations.

note.

Weak Start

BUSINESS



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

m Bids **News Analyses** Money Pact Would Help U.S. ... illion By Hobart Rowen XO A 10 percent devaluation of the

some sources.

. Takeover ast Decade Dispatches

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March 18

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times. axo consolidation More Ghanges A enterprise with Fixed-rate advocates contend. more than £355

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (WP). --If the money and trade crisis can be settled with a new pack-age of exchange rates, as now seems likely, U.S. stock markets could get a new lease of life and President Nixon important help in next year's election, International monetary experts

are new predicting that a "reflow" of some \$10 billion to \$12 billion in dollars could be expected by 1972, much of which would be invested in stocks.

"American stocks will look good to Europeans," said one senior economist, "because an expansion is under way here, and things in Europe are sluggish or in reces-Analysis think that the Wall

Street recovery of nearly 50 points in the past week reflected hope for settlement of the international money problem.

Speculation Finished In part, the return of dollars

Having acquiesced at last in prinwould represent the conviction ciple to a gold price increase, the that the dollar had depreciated Americans made the 10 percent as far as is likely. And conversely, with exchange rates fixed at offer to shake more realistic connew levels, the opportunity for hig speculative gains would be cessions from the European nego-

over at least for the time being. The assumption in informed circles is that when the deal is dollar would provide a bigger trading edge for the United States finally made, there will be an average depreciation of the dollar than many countries, especially the French and British, want or by 12 or 13 percent, of which a devaluation of the dollar (via a can afford. The move by Treasury Secregold price increase) would actary John B. Connally thus was designed to encourage the rest

count for about 7 percent. Changes in the other curren of the Group of Ten countries cies would vary widely: Japan would upvalue the yen by at to sweeten their own original offer of currency appreciation, least 10 percent; the deutsche mark would go np 3 or 7 percent; hut the French franc, British apparently only 8 percent in the first Rome go-around. But the U.S. position was to seek at least pound, Italian lira, and Scandi-navian currencies would not an 11 percent appreciation of rates against the dollar. change at all The advantage in world mar-

The American negotiating team went to Rome, It was learned, kets given to U.S. goods hy these various shifts could produce an ready to make the offer on gold at a timely moment, "We would American trade surplus of as he fools," says a top man on the Nixon team, "to throw away a good deal that we have come so much as \$5 billion in 1972, and \$8 billion in 1973, according to The American ploy of suggest-

ing a 10 percent increase in the price of gold is considered a bril-Congres that there will be little trouble in securing approval of a gold price increase. Administration officials liant and bold strategic move. expect to be able to hold out the promise of a resolution of most of the U.S. international trade and monetary problems if it goes through

BP Doubles **Profit in First** Nine Months

Third-Ouarter Net Up 69%; Sales Also Rise LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP-DJ) .--

reported today. British Petroleum Co. net profit more than doubled in the nine months to Sept. 30, rising to £121.9 million from £58.9 million in the same period last year-an increase of 106.9 percent. said.

Issuing these figures today, BP also said that third-quarter profit rose 69 percent to £35.7 million from £21.1 million in the yearago period. Both figures are before making allowance for the transitional tax

relief that BP is entitled to, which means that the profits tend to be somewhat understated.

The company said sales for the and a \$1.33 billion second-quarter third quarter rose 24 percent to £503.2 million compared with gain £405.6 million a year ago. Sales for the nine months were £1,56 billion, up 29 percent from £1.2 billion in the same period last

The board said that due mainly to the recession of industrial activity in Europe, product sales fell below expectation toward the end of the third quarter and are continuing at a reduced level during the fourth quarter. This fall in demand has caused

product prices to be affected in some areas, the board said. Group sales of crude oil in the

third quarter were 26.9 million tons, np from 21.5 million, while sales of crude oil in the ninemonth period were 78,7 million tons, compared with 61.6 million in the same period last year. Third-quarter sales of products, including chemicals, were 22 mil-

lion tons, down from 23.9 million, and nine-month sales were 73.3 million tons, down from 78.9 million. Natural-gas sales in the quater were 30.875 billion cubic feet,

compared with 18.599 billion. Nine-month sales were 39.612 billlon cubic feet, up from 64,525 billion_

GM's Korean Venture

SEOUL, Dec. 2 (AP-DJ) ---Shinjin Motor Co. said today it plens to form a joint venture with General Motors in February to begin auto production in South Korea in July. A Shinjin spokes-man said the two firms have agreed on an equity investment of \$50 million to \$60 million in

A commodity futures contract the project, to be equally conis an agreement for the delivery

Capital Spending Falls; Splurge Seen Coming spending in the first half of pert WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (Reuters) .- Corporate capital spendyear will be 8.5 percent above the projected second half of ing fell in the third quarter but

business plans a big splurge in 1971 and 9 percent above actual the fourth quarter and early first-half spending. Capital expenditures for 1971 1972, the Commerce Department as a whole now are expected to rise 2.2 percent over 1970 spend-

Spending on plant and equip ing to an annual rate of \$81.47 ment fell \$860 million in the third. billion. quarter-the first decline since a The projection is essentially un-\$3.25 billion fall in the 1970 changed from the August survey fourth quarter, the department

and compares with a 5.5 percent dramatic recovery has been pro-gress reported from Rome on All of the anticipated 1971 spending gains are in the nonsteps to resolve the international monetary crisis. manufacturing industries for which husinessmen are predictage finished with a gain of 2.78 at 848.79. This brought its cumulative advance since ing an overall 7.3 percent in-CTERSE.

FINANCE

The manufacturing industries Thanksgiving to a shade more are expected to show a 5.4 percent spending decline overall with in the wake of such sharp gains is a normal procedure, Wall Street analysts were quick to a 9.5 percent drop in outlays for durables and a 1.4 percent drop in non-durables spending.

If the expectations are realized,

However, businessmen survey-

ed in October and November said

they expect outlays to rise \$3.27

hillion in the fourth quarter to

an annual rate of \$84.02 billion,

Businessmen said they an-

ticipated a further \$3.12 billion

increase in the 1972 first quarter

ed commission rates and broker-

competition in the sale of services

among member brokers of the

Board of Trade also has been

age fees.

eliminated.

the department said.

U.S. Files Anti-Trust Action On Chicago Board of Trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (APcommodity at a future date and DJ).—The Justice Department opened a major anti-trust asprice determined at the time the agreement is executed, sault yesterday on the Chicago Minimum commission rates range Board of Trade that could mean from \$12.50 to \$33.00 on each

serious anti-trust problems for the New York Stock Exchange contract. An official statement issued in and other securities exchanges, Chicago said the board believes The department filed a civil the government "is trying to bring about a change in industry suit to prohibit the Board of practice. We do not believe that Trade, the nation's largest comwe are or have been in violation modity exchange, from fixing of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act commission rates and brokerage or any other anti-trust legislafees charged by brokers trading commodity futures contracts.

The New York Stock Exchange It is the first anti-trust suit has been hit in recent years with filed by the government chala number of anti-trust suits challenging the legality of commislenging its commission-rate fixsion rates fixed by any com-modity or securities exchange. ing, and certain other practices, but all these lawsuits have been Richard W. McLaren, head of filed by private parties. In the leading private suit thus far, the the department's anti-trust divi-sion, said the suit alleges the Supreme Court held that the Big activities of the board and its Board is not entitled to blanket members deprived the public of immunity from the anti-trust laws, but left unclear what its right to trade commodity futures contracts on the exaspects of exchange conduct are change at competitively determinsubject to anti-trust challenge.

Eurodollar Borrowing The suit also charges that price

shares. On the bond market, corporates WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (Regters).-Eurodollar borrowings by closed up 1/4 to 3/6 point as institutions moved into the mar-U.S. banks from their overseas ket late in the day, while govbranches dropped \$206 million in the week ended Nov. 24 to \$3.149 ernments worked slightly higher in light activity but closed slightbillion outstanding, the Federal

and capital flows since 1944 was By Alfred L. Malabre Jr. due to the fixed-rate system. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP-DJ). -Reports that a monetary agreement seems likely in the weeks shead have produced a joyous reaction on Wall Street and other financial centers.

Is the joy justified? It all depends on what sort of monetary arrangement is reached.

If, as the reports from Rome indicate, the arrangement turns out to be some new form of the fixed-rate system that preceded the recent breakdown, the joy record suggests thet fixed rates are not the panacea that many when the system finally collepsed, 45 countries changed the international rates for their currencies. In some instances,

As ed apace. The conviction that freely

floating rates would generate unwell may prove unjustified. The acceptable uncertainty in international transactions is so widespread that the idea has hardly been seriously discussed. apparently believe them to be. But Darryl R. Francis, presi-In practice, fixed-rate ardent of the St. Louis Federal rangements provide anything but Reserve Bank, in an article in certainty. Between 1944, when the present fixed-rate system was the bank's November Review, argues that such a system "would conceived at Bretton Woods, New best solve our current difficulties Hampshire, and mid-Angust, and would assure a permanent exchange-rate, mechanism, which should be free of the type of

changes were repeated many

But it seems that the main reason for the growth was the availability of U.S. capital, especially in the early years, This. capital was sorely needed to rebuild war-rayaged economies in Western Europe and Japan. the rebuilding progressed world economic activity expand-System Not Discussed

...But Are Fixed Rates a Panacea?

businessmen. However, precisely because constant adjustments to marketplace forces are occurring, the danger of occasional, but large and highly disruptive, rate changes, as took place repeatedly after 1944, would virtually be eliminated. Mr. Francis notes with interest

ange rates

the recent behavior of so-called forward rates in cnrrency dealings, which in effect represent the premium a trader must pay to ensure delivery of some currency at a specified price at some future date. He concedes that the costs of this currency hedging have increased since Aug. 15, but adds: "Interestingly enough, however, the increase are minimal where the float is 'clean' and large where centralbank intervention is present or anticipated." either Cause of Risks

would induce marginally greater daily risks" for international

His conclusion: "From reading reports of the present intertrade slowdowns we are exnational economic crisis one gets an impression that the current He concedes that "continuous decline in global trade is caused

close to because of an ideological hang-up on gold." sional sources indicate year.

ended June 30. st profit of £12.8 1 of £172.98 milpar ended March ad a net profit n on sales of

un interests are health products, <u>.</u> food products, s and spirits, animal health ··. 2

s interests in the markets and in quired S.E. Mashe United States Fischer of Ger-

urmaceutical comnain overseas inin America, the set, Scandinavia, Australia and

Strictly speaking, the system thet collapsed did permit a very slight fluctuation of rates, up to 1 percent on either side of the designated parity between particular currencies. It is widely expected that this band may be widened by a percentage point or two under any new agree-

ment. It is doubtful, however, that a wider band of fluctuation would have significantly reduced the number of disruptive currency changes that occurred between 1944 and mid-August.

Advocates of fixed rates say the great growth of world trade

ID IS NOT NEARLY SO EXCITING

I Miss Those Big Surprises Every Morning!

now, the sleepless nights followed by that thrilling

your stockbroker's to see how much you've lost. ng-a-rolier-coaster feeling. You'll miss all that when

st in scientifically selected and managed pre-builder

our case histories can show you, your land simply

states for a solid profit in just a few years. Reinvest

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tedly, it's not so sporting a proposition as the stock

the stock market, pre-builder land does not suffer

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tiate for, and manage raw land for you before its

way just have to find something else for excitement.

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AS THE STOCK MARKET

that any new agreement now will **Reserves Set** contain a realistic realignment of rates, so that major adjustments will be unnecessary for a long time. The postwar record, however, suggests that rates Another U.K. could get out of line again sooner **Highin Month** than planners might anticipate.

periencing now."

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP) .- Britain's reserves of gold and foreign currency jumped £151 million last month to their highest level since the start of World War II-£2.322 billion, the Treasury said today.

Despite this 14th consecutive monthly rise in reserves, the gov-ernment decided against a further easing of credit to stimulate the economy and curb unemployment. The Bank of England set its discount rate, which governs the price of all lending here, at 5 per-

cent, unchanged from last week. The bank usually sets the discount rate on Thursday just before announcing its weekly balance of monetary movements.

The national reserves include gold, foreign currency and special drawing rights in the Interna-tional Monetary Fund.

Mostly in Dollars

Although British trade dealings during November were in surplus, most of the increase in the re-serves was believed to be dollars bought up by the Bank of England to support the dollar during the international monetary crisis.

Today's announcement of the Bank of England's discount rate had been awaited with interest in business circles because of re-ports earlier in the week that the government planned an early cut in the rate together with a 10 percent slash of sales taxes to spur the economy and fight unemploy-

ment Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, who returned earlier today from the Rome meeting of the Group of Ten, described the reports as "wholly without foundation."

He told the House of Commons the government had not discussed either tax cuts or the lowering of the discount rate. 'What is more, they are not being considered," he said.

REG. REPRESENTATIVE FOR SOUTHERN GERMANY

Old-established member firm of the New York Stock Exchange with already existing European headquarters, is looking for an aggressive sales executive for its new office in the southern part of Germany.

Fluency in the German language, knowledge of the German market and several years of business exprience are required.

A guaranteed salary plus an incentive program is offered for qualified individuals.

Box D 2,927, Herald Tribune, Paris.

by the so-called floating of exchange rates... Nothing can be further from the truth. In the first place, the crisis existed

prior to the floating of rates and secondly, the rates are not being allowed to float freely. The high risks which are instrumental in the decline of trade are not created by the flexibility of the exchange rate, but by the antici-pations of a new and unpredictable exchange-rate fix."

Other attributes of a floatingrate system include the likelihood that no unwanted accumulations of currencies could occur, because rates would respond immediately to the forces of supply and demand, Also, it would be pos-

sible for governments to pursue independent domestic economic policies, without being burdened by some trading partner whose currency is being held at an unrealistically high or low rate of exchange.

Still, freely floating rates do not seem in prospect. Instead, the news reports indicate that it is back to fixed rates, perhaps with a slightly wider band. It is also back to fixed rates in a postpostwar world, where a super-prosperous America will not be around to help other economies.

Bell System May Seek \$25 Billion Financing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (Reuters),-American Telephone & Telegraph foresees external fi-nancing requirements of up to \$25 billion in the period 1971-1975. president and treasurer J. J. Scanlon said today.

He was testifying before the Securities & Exchange Commission hearings on the securities industry.

Mr. Scanlon also said the Beil system has reached a point where "substantial complements equity financing-upwards of \$1.5 billion annually-will be required in order to maintain a sound capital structure and a high-

quality credit standing." Commenting on the structure of the stock markets, Mr. Scanlon said AT&T favors active primary and secondary markets in which both large and small investors can participate.

The facts behind th world's most interesting bird.

Thousands of years ago, according to legend, a fabulous bird called the 'Homa' brought good fortune to Cyrus the Great. He created an empire which has just celebrated its 2,500th

anniversary in Iran. Today you can see this majestic bird on the tailplane of every jet in Iran Air's

All-Boeing fleet. It's our inspiration. So our 707s offer a unique service. Direct flights to and from London,

Paris, Frankfurt, Geneva, Rome and Iran. And they provide easy connections with our 727s for the Persian Gulf. And with our 737s on the domestic routes.

So all our flights are cleverly timed to connect with other major airlines. So our pilots are the specialists on the Europe-Iran routes.

So the food we serve in flight is always deliciously fresh, never frozen.



So the entire Iran Air family offers vou an unbeatable brand of hospitality which goes back thousands of years. It all starts when you catch your first 'Homa'.

Trackit down at your travel agent.

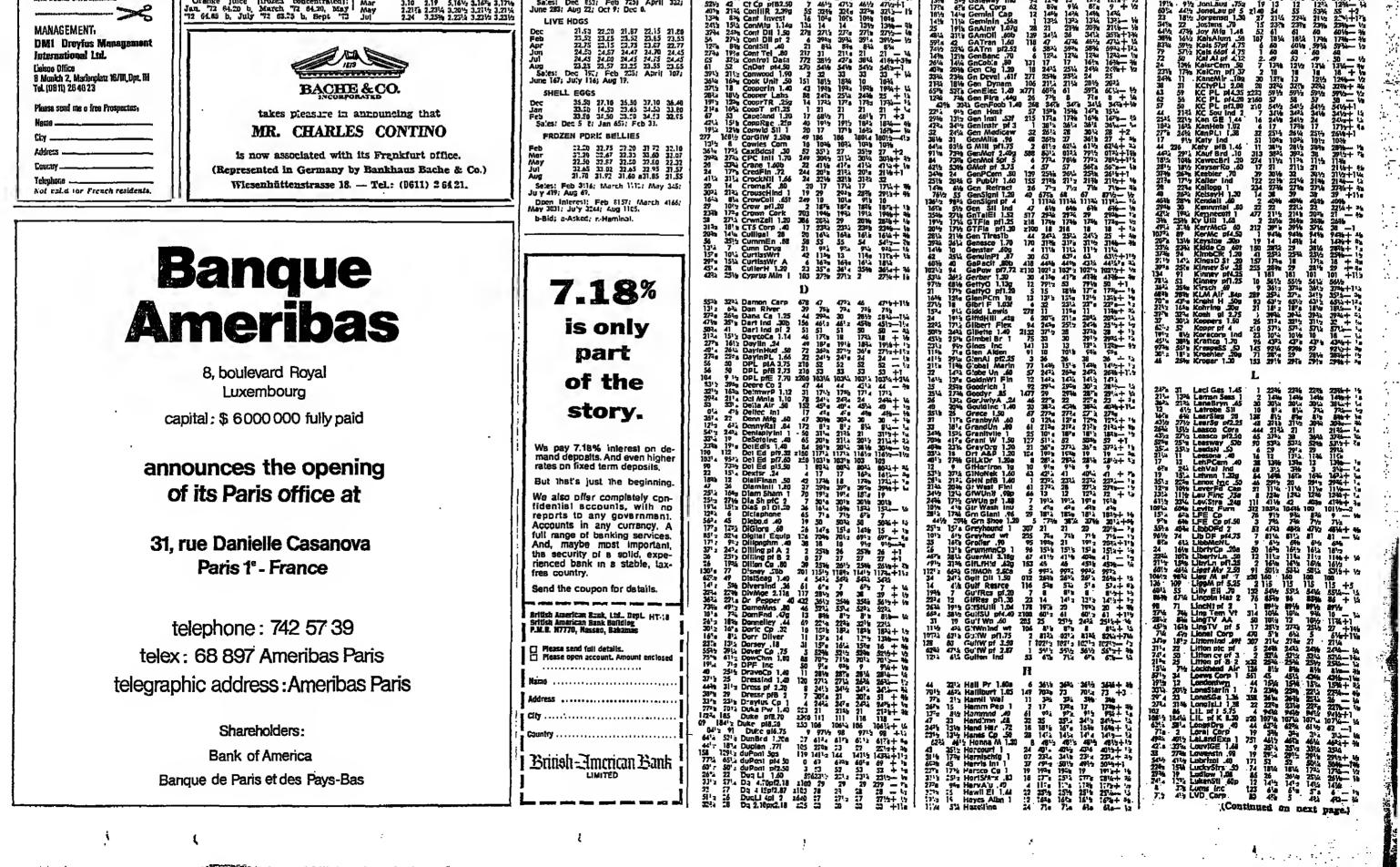
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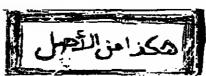


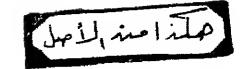
INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

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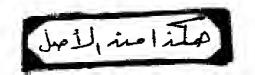
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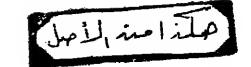
IMPORTANT

TO THE HOLDERS OF COMMON STOCK EXCHANGE CERTIFICATES OF UNEXCELLED INC.

NOTICE is hereby given that a registration statement under the Securities Law of the United States of America covering shares of Common Stock of Unexcelled Inc. (the Company) issuable upon exercise of the Company's Common Stock Exchange Certificates (Exchange Certificates) was declared effective by the Securities and Exchange Commission on 17 November 1971. As a result Exchange Certificates issued by the Company in connection with the Exchange Offers made by its whollyowned Netherlands Antilles subsidiary, Unexcelled International N.V., are now exercisable by holders thereof for shares of Common Stock of the Company represented by the Exchange Certificates. EXCHANGE CERTIFICATES BECOME VOID AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS IN LONDON ON 31 DECEMBER 1971 AND MAY NOT BE EXER-CISED THEREAFTER. Therefore it is important that holders of Exchange Certificates present the Exchange Certificates with a duly executed election to exchange in the form provided on the reverse, to the Exchange Agent - LONDON & DOMINION TRUST U.K. LTD., 31 ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD, LONDON. EC4M 8DL, ENGLAND, as soon as possible and in any event no later than 31 DECEMBER 1971.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

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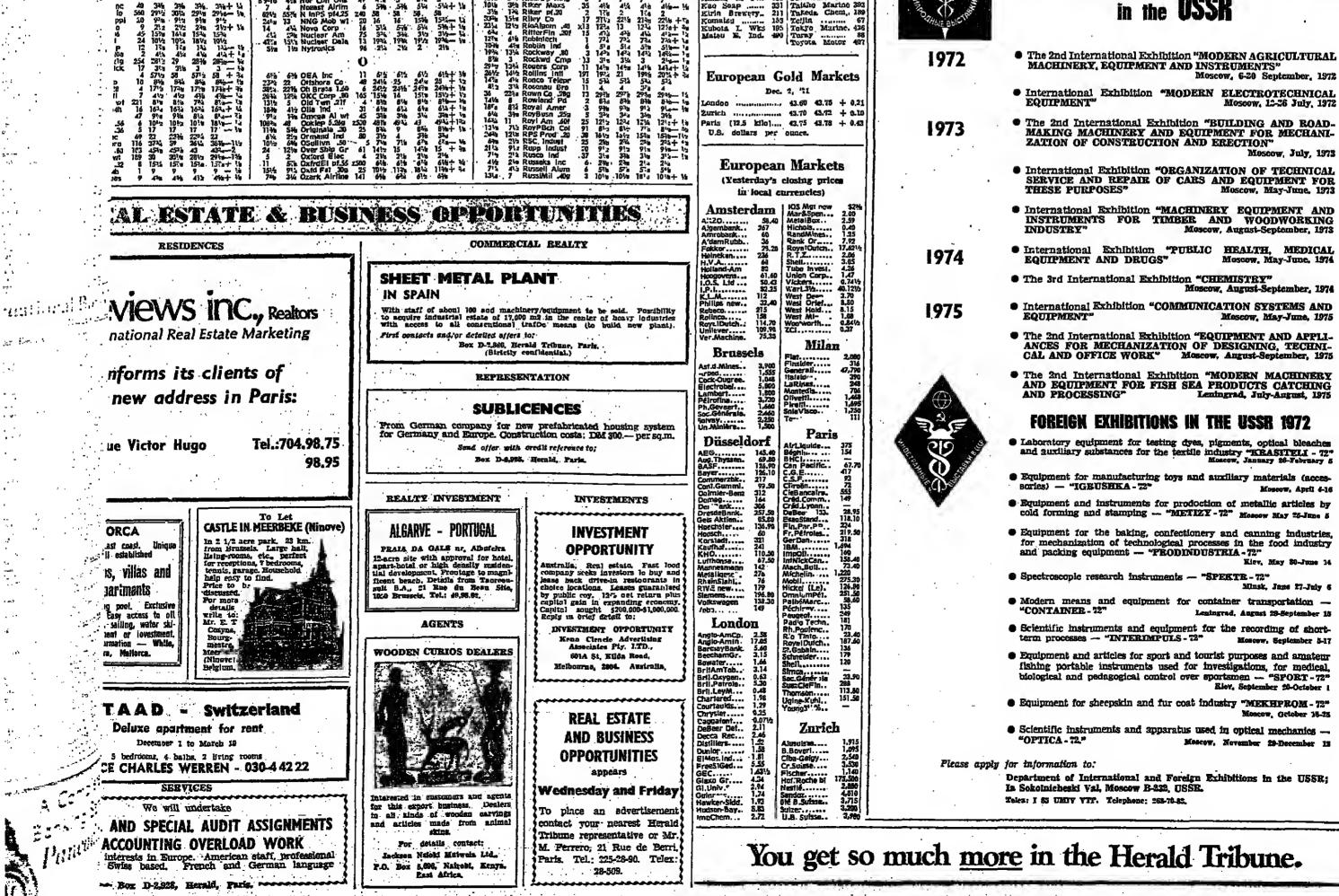
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 International Exhibition "PUBLIC HEALTH, MEDICAL EQUIPMENT AND DRUGS" Moscow, May-June, 1974 • The 3rd International Exhibition "CHEMISTRY" Moscow, August-September, 1974 International Exhibition "COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS AND Moscow, May-June, 1975 The 2nd International Exhibition "EQUIPMENT AND APPLI-ANCES FOR MECHANIZATION OF DESIGNING, TECHNI-CAL AND OFFICE WORK" Moscow, August-September, 1975 The 2nd International Exhibition "MODERN MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT FOR FISH SEA PRODUCTS CATCHING AND PROCESSING" Leningrad, July-Angust, 1975

FOREIGN EXHIBITIONS IN THE USSB 1972

- Laboratory equipment for testing dyes, pigments, optical bleaches and auxiliary substances for the textile industry "KRASITELI 72" Moscow, January 26-February 5
- · Equipment for manufacturing toys and auxiliary materials (acces-Borles) - "IGEUSHKA-72" Moscow, April 4-16
- Equipment and instruments for prodoction of metallic articles by cold forming and stamping --- "METIZY 72" Moscow May 25-June 5
- Equipment for the baking, confectionery and canning industries, for mechanization of technological processes in the food industry and packing equipment - "FRODINDUSTRIA - 72"
 - Kiev, May 30-June 34

Moscow, 6-20 September, 1972

Moscow, July, 1973

- Spectroscopic research instruments "SPEKTE 72"
 - Minsk, Jane 27-July 6
- Leningrad, August 29-September 15
- Scientific instruments and equipment for the recording of short-term processes "INTERIMPULS 72"
 Hoscow, September 5-17 Moncow, September 5-17
- Equipment and articles for sport and tourist purposes and amateur fishing portable instruments used for investigations, for medical, biological and pedagogical control over sportsmen -- "SPORT - 72" Riev, September 20-October 1
- Equipment for sheepskin and fur coat industry "MEKHPROM 72" Moscow, October 18-28
- Scientific instruments and apparatus used in optical mechanics ---Moscow, November 29-December 13

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وفتقة كرمة فليبنى

TRY I CAN'T COUNTING SLEEP جلي SHEEP 146-147-148 COUNTING 2 OUT LOUD! 3,218-3,219 BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

become winners.

WEST

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been able to discard a spade in

West chose to discard a spade

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North and South were vul-

West led the diamond ace.

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Solution to Previous Puzzle

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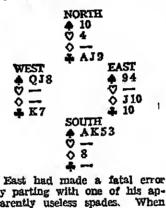
O J 10532 1086 SOUTH

STOP

South opened one diamond and If East had not kept an unnec-West overcalled one spade. North's double was negative, suggesting length in the unbid suits. The cue-bid of two spades guaranteed game, and the partnership proceeded to explore all possibilities, arriving in six hearts by the route shown. By leading the diamond ace,

West belped South on the road to 12 tricks. He might have figured that this would not help his case-there was a good chance that the ace would capture a diamond honor if it was not led. After a trump lead, double-dummy play would have been needed to make the slam,

West shifted to a low club at the second trick, boping to discourage South from finessing, but he made the right decision by playing low and winning with the queen. The declarer then took the king and queen of hearts, leaving one trump at large and ruffed a low club. He cashed the heart ace followed by two winning diamonds. The posttion was now this:



by parting with one of his apparently useless spades. When South now led his last diamond and ruffed in the dummy, West was squeezed in the black suits.

BOOKS

THE ELEPHANT MAN

- A Study in Human Dignity

By Ashley Montagu, Illustrated, Outerbridge and Dienstfrey. 140 pp., \$5.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

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born a monstrosity? These days, when everyone complains about being born black or Jewish or a female eunuch, it might be instructive to consider the life of John Merrick (1863-1890) whose appearance was so ghastly that even the police of Victorian England, who were inured to cruck sights, found him too shocking for public exhibition in a sideshow. Like an animal in a cage, Merrick was dragged for six years from place to place, one step ahead of the authorities. When he could no longer be shown anywhere in Britain, his "manager" took him to the Continent and, after finding him banned in Brussels, robbed his small savings and gave him a ticket to London.

No one would give him lodging -a ship's captain had even forbidden him passage-and finding employment was out of the question. On arriving at Liverpool Station, exhausted and starving, Merrick simply crumbled into the darkest corner, like a shabby bundle dropped on the floor.

and the slam was made .- The declarer did not even need the club ace, since all his spades had The police were at a loss until they found a card in his pocket, bearing the name and address of Frederick Treves, a surgeon at London hospital. Treves had seen Merrick in a sideshow two years earlier and had arranged to examine him at the medical college, for which purpose he gave him his card. Now this card was Merrick's salvation: Treves came and carried him to the hospital in a cab. Since it was against the regulations for him to remain there, Treves appealed to Carr Gomm, chairman of the bospital committee, and the result was a letter to The Times detailing Merrick's circumstances and asking for help.

Within a week, enough money had been donated to keep Merrick private and secure for the rest of his short life. Treves, a remarkable man who published a number of elegantly written books, both medical and pastoralhistorical, and who was later surgeon to Queen Victoria and Alexandra as well as King George V, took a strong interest in Merrick.

Even the most compassionate description of Merrick sounds like a sadistic indulgence. His face and head were distorted by enormous outcroppings of bone that pulled his mouth out of shape and almost occluded one eye. His right arm was like a child's first putty modeling of a limb, or worse. The back of his head and various parts of his body were covered with large, cauliflower-like sacs, which gave off a nearly unbearable odor. Only two parts of his body

WHAT does it feel like to be found a home in the hospital, he was about 24 years old. Treves found the time and patience to master Merrick's speech and learned something of his life. At a very young age, somewhere between 3 and 5, he had been abandoned by his mother to the workhouse, which was then a notorious place. His father, who was an engine driver. decamped almost at once; a paternal uncle, who was a hairdressser, appeared upon the occasion of Merrick's death.

Merrick's main anxiety was that he would once again have to more. He begged to be sent to a blind asylum, where no one could see him, or to a lonely lighthouse at some land's end. An ardent reader of romances, he treasured a desire to go to the theater, and the admirable Treves arranged it. Merrick arrived in a carriage with drawn blinds and was allowed to use the royal entrance, which had a private stair. Three or four of the hospital sisters filled the front row to screen him and "dress" the box.

When Merrick expressed a long ing to see the country, a lady offered a cottage on her estate and a railroad car was shunted to a special siding to allow him to board it unobserved. Treves. who had a remarkable intuition about Merrick, felt that the company of attractive women would be tonic to him. As a result, the "Elephant Man" was visited not only by Queen Alexandra-then Princess of Wales-but by almost every lady of note in the social world. Each smiled and shook his hand-though the first time he sank to the floor in tears. As a sign of his gratitude, Merrick made, with his one manageable hand, beautiful cardboard models, including one of the Church of St. Philip, which

he could see from his window. Through no fault of his own, Treves succeeded all too well in making a normal man out of Merrick. Because his bead continued to grow more bone tissue, became ever harder for him ſt to bear it up. He was forced to sleep sitting up in bed, his back supported by pillows, his knees drawn up, arms clasped around them and his head supported on the bony points. But he wanted to sleep lying down, "like other people," so one night he laid his

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head on a pillow and the weight of it dislocated his neck and asphyriated him. Montagu does little to improve on Treves's account of Merrick, padding the book out with repetitions appendices and inconclusive speculations on the nature of his disorder. But it is very much to his credit that he has revived the case. It takes someremind us that we do, after all, have some blessings to count. That, by some standards, each of us is a natural wonder, no less Mr. Broyard is a New York

-By Will Weng

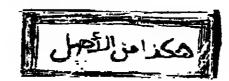
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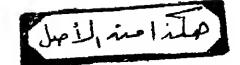


remained undisfigured: his left arm and his genitalia. His facial deformity made his speech unin-telligible to anyone bearing it for the first time. He was not a victim of elephantiasis, nor did his appearance justify the "Elephant Man" label. At the time he Times book reviewer.

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Deal Allen to White Sox

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pitcher Pete Richert in exchange for four players-pitchers Doyle Alexander and Bob O'Brien, catcher Sergio Robles and first baseman-outfielder Royal Stillman.---

Robinson, a mainstay for the Orioles since 1966, is the only player ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both mejor lengues with the Cincinnati Reds in 1961 and with Baltimore in 1966.

The 36-year-old first basemanoutfielder has a life-time batting average of over 300 and was a

If no team is restored to Wash-

New York Yankees, "was a threat. They made known their political

all Told to Return

ashington by '73

L Dec. 2 (NYT). must take a more active part to

litical climate."

have one by 1973.".

By Joseph Durso

member of the National League All-Star team six times and the American League All-Stars five times.

Allen, 29, broke into the majors with the Phillies in 1963, went to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1970 and to the Dodgers in the winter. of 1970. He has a life-time batting average just below .300 and has hit 234 home runs in eight sessons in the major leagues. He is a four-time member nf the National League All-Star team.

The Robinson deal was the first one made by Frank Cashen, executive vice-president of the Orioles, since taking over the general managership from Harry Dalton, who moved to the California Angels.

"The only thing I feel badly about is that I haven't been able to notify Frank Robinson about the deal," Cashen said. "I tried. Several times. But he's in a Players' Association meeting in

get it. We want a team by next Acapulco," year if possible and we must Cashen explained the Orioles made the deal because "we were beginning to show a little age ington by 1973, Rep. Sisk said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it." and three of our starters are getting up in their 30s. Besides, we are bringing up outfielders Don Baylor and Terry Crowley. "Running through it all," said They're good ball players. They are capable of playing in the Michael Burke, chairman of the majors and we cannot keep them

clout. They were flexing their down forever." muscles in a genteel way. I don't Earl Weaver, the Oriole manthink the owners were shocked. Maybe one of baseball's problems ager, said the 21-year-old Alexan-der and 22-year-old O'Brien will is communication of our own be given opportunities to work problems. They had thought Bob Short was bluffing about moving their way into the starting rotation gradually,

the Senators. I think it would Robles, 25, and Stillman, 21, probably will be ticketed for Balbe advantageous for us to have a team there because of the potimore's Rochester affiliate in the International League.

World Cup Opens

Alpine Skiing Reaches

By Bernard Kirsch

Russel

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Beginning of the Trail

2 (IHT) .- The World Cup Alpine skiing season starts tomorrow but will be interrupted in two months and that is what the skiers are looking forward to.

During that intermission in the - it of the base-- it of the base- World Cop, the major league of - m the nation's the sport, the Olympics will be ed that of the held. Although there has been . . rom New York talk of mass disqualifications from the Winter Games, the skiers believe that they will all be in Sapporo, Japan, in February. And that is whot the 1971-72 season is all about. Tomorrow afternoon on a downhill course in this expensive, chic resort, Anne-Marie Proell will total is the limit. start her defense of the women's World Cup title. On Sunday either. He has never been enamoured of the downhill trip. afternoon, the men will start schussing after champion Gus-Still he has improved in that tavo Thoeni of Italy, also in a event "I'm lucky," he says and insists downhill event. Slow Starter

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. last year. Miss Proell can win in all the events-the slalom. giant sislom and downhill. This year, the World Cup has divided equally its 31 races among these

three specialties. -.-- More Points Miss Proell should score more

than 210 points this year, but that is because of a rule change. In previous years, only the three best

the cup." This year, he says, "We must wait and see." His

competition will come from the

French and a strong Swiss team, which includes Bernhard Russi

Tyler Palmer, a sislom man, will score most of the U.S. points.

Same Rivals

Jean-Daniel Dactwyler.



BLOCKING THE LANE-Members of the Harlem Globetrotters picketing ontside McMnrran Sports Arena in Port Hnron, Mich. Strike is in its third week.

Strike Strains of 'Sweet Georgia Brown'

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (NYT) .- With the whistling of "Sweet Georgia Brown," the Harlem Giobetrotters dribble comically throughout the world. Into one arena tonight, into another the next, they're sport's missionaries of laughter.

"Sometimes a smile, sometimes a giggle, some-times a ha-ha," says Meadowlark Lemon, "and sometimes falling out of their seats."

In oll the laughter, it never occurred to anybody that the Clobetrotters might be unhappy. But the laughter has stopped. The Globetrotters are on strike. Ten of them have been stranded in a motel in Port Huron, Mich., where they picketed the arena over two weeks ago. In Chicago, the players' attorney and the president of Globetrotter Communications, Inc., trade demands and deninis. The thought of the Globetrotters on strike is as incongruous as Snoopy stalking out of the "Pennuts" comic strip shouting for a larger doghouse. Bot it's happening.

"We just want decent salaries, a pension plan, a better insurance plan, meal money," Frank Stephens, a si-year Globetrotter, was saying over the telephone from his motel room, "We just want to be treated as men and given our human dignity."

Undignified Aroma

They also want the aroma of human dignity. In their travels, each has one warmup suit. After each appearance it's stuffed with the other warmup suits into a trunk, not to be opened natil the next stop. Each has two game uniforms,

which he's responsible for laundering. "The warmup suits," Stephens said, "are always cald and wet from the night before. We don't have an equipment man, so we have to wash our uniforms in our motel sink. They get rank." Another complaint is that the team bus, in which they tour several hours a day, is uncomfortable. But the essential issue is solary. The average Globetrotter salary is supposed to be more than \$20,000, but the average is raised by Meadowistk Lemon's reported \$40,000 contract.

The minimum for a rookie is \$7,800, compared to

roughly twice that in the two pro leagues. "What's worse," Stephens said, "is that they don't negotiate, they give you an ultimatum. Accept what they offer or go home. They don't even have the decency to give you a copy of the you sign it, there's no amount on it."

Power Play

George Gillett, the team's president, has branded the strike a "classic power play by an outsider." meaning Elliott Goedman, a Chicago attorney demanding to be recognized as the players' bargaining agent. Gillett hinted that Goodman, who represented the family of the late Abe Saper-stein in the team's sale from the Globetrotter founder's estate to Gillett and Potter Palmer, was trying to sabotage the current owners.

"The day ofter the strike began," Gillett said "we had a public stock offering schedule for our firm, which also includes three radio stations. I mink there's more motivation here than the players' best interests."

Gillett acknowledged that his firm was enormously successful" for the first six months of 1971, but denied the \$1.8-million profit before taxes that Goodman claimed. Gillett contended that the strike was illegal because "each player had a good and valid contract"; that he had loaned players \$200,000 interest-free in recent years; that, because of their constant six-month traveling, players had single rooms instead of doubles at an annual expense of \$30,000; that players were alerted to the no-meal-money tradition prior to contract negotiations and that the players requested cash rather than pension contributions.

"And do the players realize." Gillett said. "that Goodman is listing them as a theatrical exhibition instead of a professional sports team?"

Concerned but not involved is Meadowlark Lemon, the team's leading jester. He returned to Chicago and has remained on the payroll, but he's eager to resume "making people laugh."

Marquette Triumphs No. 3 USC Upset By Arizona State

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).— Tony Miller of Florida was high "I'm not concerned whether we scorer with 29. look good or bad," declared Maryamong the top 20, No. 11 Jackland basketball coach Lefty Driesonville overwitelmed Biscavne, sell, "only whether we win or 110-75, as 7-foot center David

Driesell's Terrapins, ranked sixth in the Associated Press preseason poll, looked something less than good against Brown last night, but managed to defeat the Bruins, 100-83, in one of the key games on the ngening night of the col-lege basketball season. In the night's major upset, third-ranked Southern Califor-

nia, which lost only two games-both to UCLA-last year, fell before unranked Arizona State, 95-78, at Tempe, Ariz. In other games involving the

top 10, No. 4 Marquette over-powered St. John's, Minn., 89-50; No. 5 Ohio State got by Georgia Tech at Atlanta, 63-55; No. 7 Houston defeated Stanford, 87-67; Florida, playing at home, upand-ed No. 9 Louisville, 70-69, and No. 10 Kentucky turned back Northwestern, 94-85. No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 North Caro-

lina and No. 5 Long Beach State did not play.

"The young players were proba-bly a little hit tight," conceded Driesell, speaking about his sophomore-studded line-up. Heralded 6-foot-11 Tom McMillen scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, but was not overjoyed by his performance.

Brown's 6-7 Arnie Berman gave McMillen and the rest of the Terps trouble, pouring in 36 points and keeping Brown close until late in the second half. Junior Howard White scored 26 for Maryland.

Soothern California, considered s threat to dethrone UCLA as Pacific-8-and NCAA-champions, ran into a sizzling shooting performance by the Sun Devils, Arlzona State hit 50 percent of its field goal attempts, with Rhea Taylor scoring 22 and Bill Ken-nedy adding 21. Paul Stoyal chipped in with 17 points and 13 rebounds. USC hit on only 33 per-

cent of its shots. Marquette proved too much for little St. John's, Minn, Jim Chones, the Warriors' pivotman, scored 24 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked six shots.

Luke Witte, Obio State's 7-footer, scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to spark the Buckeyes. Guard Dan Gerhard added 16 points.

Florida's Jerry Hoover sank two free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Gators their upset.

Dutch Edge Scots

SOUTH South Caro. 84. Aoburn 63. Esniuciry 94. Northwest. 45. Florids 70. Louistville 63. M.C. 5t. 113. Atl. Christian 75. Maryland 100. Brown 63. Jacksonrille 110. Biscapne 75. West Virginia 103. East Carolina 1 Duke 54. Richmond 42. Navy 00. Dickinson 54. American U. 80. Catholic 70. Virginia 113. Wash. & Lee 80. Onnisius 94. Wake Forest 87. Vial 95. W. Va. Wesleyan 78. Ohio 51. 63. Georgia Tech 55. Augusta 08. Fis. A & M 96 (ov). Davidson 81. Australio 70. Alabama 81. 138. Payne 48. Jacksonrille 81. 82. Berry 87. Mississiupi 51. 71. South Ala. 64. Orambling 101. Wiley 83. MIDWEST MIDWEST Indiana 84, Ball St. 77, Purdae 82, Kent St. 75, Jurdne & K. Kanl St. 71.
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Dayton 87, Bowl Green 78. SOUTHWEST

Mississippi 79. Texas 78. Ark. 93. Georgies Southorn 91. New Mexico 83. Whithir 76. Texas Texas 35. Western Hy. 87. Tex. (Arl.) 89. Westand Bapt. 58.

Page 13

In other games involving teams

Brent scored 23 points and

grabbed 22 rebounds and guard

Harold Fox sank 12 of 13 field

goal attempts for 24 points; No.

12 South Carolina's flve starters each scored in double figures to

lead the Gamecocks past Auburn.

84-63; and Wayne Garbiec acore.

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as No. 13 Michigan topped Notre

Dame, 101-83, spoiling Digger

College Basketball

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SOUTH

Inhaca 91, Hobart 65

Phelps's debut as coach.

Penn 97. King's (Pa.) 87. Lehigh 69. LaSelle 64. Princetoo 99. Ruigers 68. Mass. 101. 81. Ansein's 53.

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son 26, Gilliam 23, pit 100 (Walker 27, iCunningham 32. le 98 (Haywood 35,

15 25. Layton 22, and 103 (Wicks 27, sored fifth straight



As happened last eeason, Miss Proell may begin slowly. The 18year-old Austrian is coming back from a 14-day layoft caused by an accident in practice. She has recuperated from a concussion, but her back still Lurts and she has a cold. But those aches and pains will be gone long be-

fore she journeys to Sapporo with the powerful Austrian team. For the opening month of last season. Miss Proell was an alsoran to the powerful and quickstarting French women. When the season ended, she had accumulated 210 of a possible 325 World Cup points to easily finish ahead nf Michele Jacot and Isabelle Mir, both of France. They remain her competition

this year, along with other French skiers Françoise Macchi, Britt Lafforgue, Jacqueline Rouvier and 16-year-old Danièle da Bernard. Also trying to stay close to Miss Proell will be her teammates Wiltrud Drexel, who finished fourth last year, and Gertrud Gabl, the cup winner in 1969. The U.S. challenge will come from the Cochran clan-sisters Marilyn and Barbara. Betsy Clifford of Canada is one of the world's finest slalom specialists but she developed a fear of the downhill

> **ABA Results** Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games Chrolinn 113 (Miller 34, McDanlels 241; Pittsburgh 117 (Brisker 42, Thomp-son 33), Congars won on Gene Little's field goal with mino seconds left, Floridians 107 (Long 35, Calvin 221; Ballas 106 16, Jones 26, R. Jones 22), Floridians won in overtime as Mack Calvin gack two free throws with 12 seconds left.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-At Basingstoke, England, Czerhoslovakis turned back a rally by Britsin in quality for the Kings Cap semifinals. The Czechs led, 2-0, after the opening day as Jirl Hrebee best John Palsh, 4-6, 5-0, 6-4, and Viadimir Zednik best Gerald Battrick, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. But England leveled the match at 2-2 as Patch ripped Zednik, 6-4, 6-3, and Battrick crusbed Hreben, 6-4, 6-1. The Czechs came boek in the donhes, with an 11-9, 8-0, 6-4 victory, to win the maleh, 3-2, and enter the semifinals against Haram, Cuba, Cuba

BASERALL-At Havana, Cuba, Cuba tromesd Italy, 16-0, in the Interna-tional Amateur Baseball Federation Championships. - Panama defeated Merico, 2-1; And Paerto Rico beat . the Destation Desting Reco beat . the minican Republic, 3-0.

Y THE REAL PROPERTY.

RASHETEALL-At Priboury, Switzer-land, B.D.S. of Lize, Belgium, defeated Pribourg Clympique, 99-72, in the first leg of a quarterfinal European. Cup match.

finishes in each of the three ride on a roller coaster

Karen Budge, 21, pointed to specialties counted. Since 25 points went for a victory, the maximum for each specialty was the top of the hill, at an S turn, and when she got her breath 75 points-with a 225 total the back said, "I took It too fast and waited too long to turn. By the maximum. This year, the best five results will count and a 375 time I was done waiting. I was off the course and in the powder Thoeni's start won't be quick, SDOW.".

She smiled as she spoke about her ride and was happy because today wasn't tomorrow. Today was the final practice for tomorrow's downhill, the opening event he still doesn't work hard in of the World Cup.

downhill practice. Last year, Cindy Nelson, 18, didn't make he finished in the top 10 in the downhill once, picking up points for a third place. He won the all the turns and came across the finish line with her face splattered with snow. It was fun. cup by 20 points over France's Henri Duvillard and by 30 over The 1971-72 season could be a happy year for the U.S. women's another Frenchman, Patrick ski team, which is led by coach Hank Tauber. Thoeni is a alalom specialist

"But we're still playing the and he had enough confidence in his skill to predict before last season "that I am going to win catch-up game," said Tauber. "It takes time." Playing catch-up has meant that the U.S. women have done more practicing than ever before. There have been only two months off since last season's last World Cup race on March 14. There are eight girls here for the downhill, an event which Miss

Football Line

COLLEGES . Thoeni says his rivals will again be Duvillard and Russel, Paverila Pts. Caderdog 12 Tranesso 30 Oklaboma State 14 North Texas State and he says Austria's Karl Penn State Otlahoma -Schranz, the "old man of sking" and two-time winner of the cup, "Ban Diego Nebraak Hawgil Miami (Fis.) has a chance. He also added, Syracus "But Schranz is too old for the PROS. Selurday Some say Schranz should have . "Ingling 7 . . N.Y. Jets Sunday . retired several seasons ago. In-ternational Olympic Committee Ailania Chirago New Soglatid N.Y. Glania Bouston Suffalo Oakland .3 . *Denver Miami 14 president Avery Brundage says he should have been thrown out of skiing years ago because he "Washington ·Pitteburgh ·Bakimore ·Cleveland 17 makes too good a living out of it. Ciacionat *Los Angries *SL Louis *Delroit Minnesota But Schranz is still on the 11 3 New Orleans Grein Bay Phüsdelphia San Diego circuit. "Oh, the World Cup is still important," Schrans said. "But I have won that already." 14 Manday Night There have been rumors for "San Francisco" 2 Zansas City about three years that Schranz would be made the scapegoat for the ideals of the Olympics. Schranz says the thooght of NHL Standings EAST DIVISION BAST HIVISION W L TPL: GP GA New York I6 3 435110 Monirezi I6 3 52 Boston I5 5 231 87 Torozin 0 7 8 56 56 Detroit 7 13 4 18 52 85 Vancouver 7 14 4 18 60 30 Buffalo 4 15 5 13 87 90 disqualification doesn't bother him, "I would have gone crazy Instead of letting it annoy him. Schranz and the rest of tha world-class skiers started preparing for the 1971-72 season as WEST BIVISION soon as the 1970-71 season was WEST LIVISION Minnesofa 17 4 3 37 73 36 Chicago 15 6 34 76 44 Phtsburgh 9 14 2 20 65 73 Galifornia 8 15 2 19 52 113 PhUodslphia 7 11 4 18 66 68 St. Louis 7 13 4 18 68 82 Los Angeles 5 13 1 15 59 That meant following the snow, and August excursions to Portillo, And all those trails headed toward tommorow's opening of Wednesday's Besalie Minnesoia 4 (Goldsworthy 3. Nanne), Galliornia 1 (Garretti. Bill Golds-worthy gets second, hat frick of season. Toronio 6 (Trottier. Dupers. Harri-son, Uliman), St. Louis 2 (Bordsleau, the World Cup and the World Cup trail leads to Sapporo. WORLD CUP WINNERS son, Uliman), St. Louis 2 (Bordeleau, Unger). New York 7 (Gilbert 2. Tracsuk, Carr. Irvine, Ratelic, Esdileid); Buf-falo 2 (Perreault, Martin), Jean Ra-tells also gos two assists to more into ihird in Rangur all-lime scering. Pittaburgh 4 (Schock, Leiter 3); De-trois 2 (Berens, Dionne). Penguins enapped six-game koing streak. Monitreal 5 (Larose, Lemaire 2. La-figur, Roberto); Los Angeles 3 (Lons-berr, Widing, Euserl. 1957-Jean Claude Killy, France. 1963-Jean Claude Killy, France. 1969-Karl Schranz, Austria. 1970-Karl Schranz, Austria. 1971-Gustava Thooni, Italy, vennen 1967-Nancy Greene, Canada, 1963-Nancy Greene, Canada, 1969-Gertrad Gabi, Anstria, 1978-Michels Jacot, France, 1971-Anne-Maris, Proell, Anstri

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. Budge describes as "our not-so-2 (IET).—It was like watching young girls get off an exciting There are facts to back her up. excitement of the downhill, They Last year, the best U.S. women's could do exciting things before finish in a downhill was sixth the season is over. A place by Miss Budge and Susan lots of giggles doing it. the season is over. And have Corrock.

Besides Miss Budge and Miss **Gomez-Legra Bout Reset** Nelson, the U.S. team consists of three Cochran sisters-Marilyn, 21, Barbara, 20, and Lindy, 18. Miss Corrock, 20, Sandra Poulsen, 18, and 16-year-old Soe Patterson round out the squad. Marilyn and Barbara should score the most points.

U.S. Girl Skiers Pursue Victory, Giggles

This is the first year on the international circuit for Miss

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 2 (Reuters).—The World Boring Association featherweight title fight between champion Antonin Gomez of Venezuela and Spain's Jose Legra has been postponed until mid-January because Legra has influenza, promoter Ramiro

Machado said yesterday.

In Soccer by 2-1

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2 (Reuters).-The Netherlands defeated Scotland, 3-1, in an exhibition soccer game at Olympic Stadium last night.

Barrie Hulshoff scored the deciding goal in the 86th minute. The other Dutch goal was scored by striker Johannes Cruyff after five minutes of play. George Graham headed in Scotland's score in the 58th minute after a free kick by Archie Gemell.

FAR WEST FAR WEST Air Porce 104, Reg's 84. San Divgo St. 75, Colorado 68. Colorado 51, 86, Denrer 81. Houston 87, Stanford 67. Washington 76, Portland 73. Arit. 51. 95, Sonthern Cal, 78, Santz Ciara 86, UC (Davis, 53. Idabo 70, Whitworth 75. Mont. 51. 76, Puget Sound 71. TOURNAMENTS Poisdam St. (1st Round)

Cortland St. 84, Sl. Lawrence TL. Potsdam St. 96, Clarkson 78.

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Observer **Presidenterprise**

By Russell Baker

petcnts.

with.

anything.

WASHINGTON .- Not since the line vote. This is too bad, for Labor government of Britain nationalized that country's mines, railroads and steel industry has there been such an ambitious attempt to remake a democratic society as we now see embodied in the Democrats' bill to lct the American public pay for presidential campaigns.

What the Democrats are proposing in nothing less than a scheme to nationalize the

presidency. If the public is to nay the President's campaign bills, Presidents are going to cease feeling beholden to blg labor

unions, big cor-Baker porations and blg spenders, who now pay for presidential campaigns in return for the satisfaction-patriotic. psychological and financial-of baving Presidents feel beholden to

them. The great philosophical question here is plain: Shall we abolish private ownership and ex-periment , with a nationalized presidency? Or shall we, like good conservatives, stay with a system that, though it may have failings, has seen us safely-more or less -through nearly 200 years?

. . .

President Nixon, the staunchest of free-enterprise champions, bee said that he will veto the Demucrats' bill. Republicans generally will support his attempt to keep the presidency in the private Sector.

Republican opposition to nationalizing the presidency, while comforting to traditionalists, eecms merely expedient when we reflect that the Republicans not only have millions in the bank for the campaign shead, but also know that the Democrats are three years in arrears on their telephone bill

The Democrats' attempt to nationalize the presidency, on the other hand, seems to owe less to philosophical conviction than to the desperation of their need to lay hands on large sums of cash quickly.

For these reasons, the issue will probably be decided on a partylikely ever to place themselves in such hands.

Legend has it that the bowl-shaped crown, along with a jeweled cross, was sent to King Stephen by Pope Sylvester 11 as a symbol of the religious conversion of the Hungarian people. Laden with miniature inserts depicting religious scenes, the crown became an essential part of the coronation of Successive Hungarian regents.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

Hidden Crown of Hungary: Sign of Rulers' Legitimacy

By Alan Shearer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Traditions have a way of being lost, W bot one that remains alive involves the holy crown of St. Stephen, a symbol of governmental legitimacy in Hungary for nearly 1,000 years.

The crown, hidden in the United States for 25 years, has become the center of a controversy. Rep. William Scherle, R., Iowa, is afraid the crown will be sent back to Hungary in return for the recent release of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who spent 15 years in refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budspest.

Rep. Scherle contends that such a move would lend authenticity to the Communist regime in Budapest and have an immense psychological impact by giving credence to the Hungarian government.

Calling the crown the "most treasured symbol of the Hungarian people," Rep. Scherle said that he and other House members would go to great lengths to block any such action.

King Stephen

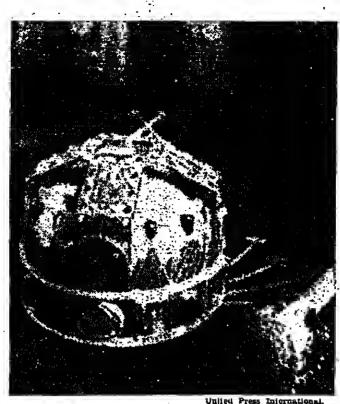
Beginning in the year 1000 under the reign of King Stephen I when Hungary first became a kingdom sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, the crown has been worn by every duly recognized regent in Hungary.

Legend has it that the lowl-shaped crown, along with o jeweled cross, was sent to King Stephen by Pope Sylvester II as a symbol of the religious conversion of the Hungarian people. Laden with miniature inserts depicting religious scenes, the crown became an essential part of the coronation of successive Hungarian regents.

In the 16th century, the Hungarian jurist Werboczy wrote that the political being of Hungary resided in the holy crown. This concept provided that if the regent became indisposed or unfit to rule, the primate of Hungary, the arcbbishop of Esstergum ithe first arcbdiocese created by King Stepben: would serve as "interim regent" until a successor could be chosen.

Potent

This made the church a potent element in Hungary's power structure, a situation without parallel in any other country, and it prevailed until World War II when the pro-Nazi Hungarian government removed Adm. Miklos Horthy, who had



The controversial Holy Crown of St. Stephen.

reigned as regent for two decades, ending Hungary's 945-yearold monarchy. The next year the Russians took over, and in 1949 a Soviet-type constitution was adopted, ending all hope of reviving the monarchy.

The United States thereafter became involved in B succession of tense diplomatic disputes with Hungary over the crown, which members of the rightist Hungarian government took with them when they fied Hungary in face of the Red Army. They dumped it in an Austrian sait mine, where U.S. troops found it.

In 1951, during negotiations for the release of Robert A. Vogeler, an American official imprisoned by Hungary on spy charges, the Communists insisted on retorn of the crown, plus \$70 million worth of Hungarian assets seized in this country during World War II. The United States met all of the demands except one: The crown stayed in America, hidden as it is today at an unspecified location.

Accusation

In 1956, the Communists accused the United States of transferring the crown to West Germany in preparation for a coup to install Archduke Otto on the throne of Hungary.

Finally, The New York Times reported on April 14. 1970, that the United States was willing to consider returning the crown to Hungary, a move still adamantly opposed by Catholics and Hungarian nationalists the world over.

Rep. Scherle, who is of Hungarian descent and an honorary Hungarian Freedom Fighter, maintains that giving the Com-munists the crown would allow them to show with "complete suthenticity that they are the rightful rulers of Hungary."

The crown also is a key to why Cardinal Mindszenty chose to live so inng in exile. As archbishop of Esztergom, the cardinal could have become the interim regent of Hungary if the Communists ever had lost power.

Elizabeth Taylor's **PEOPLE:** \$3 Million Outing

Elizabeth Taylor reportedly wore \$3-million-worth of jewelry. including a \$1-million diamond given her by her husband, Richard Burton, when she attended a party given last night by the Baron and Baronness Guy de Rothschild at the Château de Ferrières outside Paris. The party honored the 100th anniversary of the birth of Marcel Proust and the guests reportedly wore Proust-inspired attire; some designs were done, according to Reuters, by the house of Dior, Yves Saint-Laurent, Valentino, and Givenchy who did a blue taffets gown for the Duchess of Windsor. There were almost as many plainclothes policemen as guests as the baron took security

measures for the guests. Van Cleef and Arpels footed the insurance bill for Miss Taylor's walking collection. * * *

Mrs. Burton, earlier yesterday, made a ripple in London with the publication of "Richard Burton, an Intimate Biograhy," in which she describes him as a "very sexy man-he's got that sort of jungle essence one can sense." One anecdote in the book by John Cottrell and Fergus Cashin involves Burton and the bottle. Reports Reuters: Nobody dcubts Burton's drinking provess, least of all himself. During the filming of "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," Burton had to knock back a tot of whisky. Since it was the last scene of the day, "I decided to use the real hard stuff." he says, "We did 47 takes. Imagine 1t, 47 whiskies."

* * How to board a jetliner without B ticket was explained Wednesday by Serramone Mannel, 11, of Ingleside, Calif., who bas six successful boardings as a recommendation. "See her? She's my mother," the lad said he told a stewardess as he boarded a Los Angeles-to-Houston flight. He said he chose the woman, B to(al stranger, ot random in the airport and "just followed her." "You ain't no son of mine." be said the woman said. "But I told the stewardess, sbe always says .that." He arrived in Houston without being detected, but ran into trouble when he tried to reboard tho same plane to New Orleans, "See him? He's my grandfsther," he told the siewardess as he entered the aircraft behind an elderly man. But this time the stewardess demanded to see his "It was kind of funny and ticket.

my stomach hurts, but called the police and they took me away to the jail." He was in the custody of Houston juvenile authorities yesterday. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Manuel has sneaked aboard jetliners taking off from Los Angeles six times in the past five months. On four occasions he was discovered and the aircraft. on the runway or in the air, turned back to release him. But on the fifth he said he made it to San Francisco, and the sixth to Houston. Asked why he stows away, he said, "Flying is fun when you're young.'

* * *

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she

Actor-Singer Burl Ives, who currently portrays a lawyer in an American television series, soon may be in a real courtroom. Ives and Ives Production Ltd. were named defendants in a \$15,000 lawsult filed in Los Angeles Superior Court. The plaintiff, the Doyle, Dane, Burnbrch, Inc., advertising agency, claims it inadvertently paid Ives B \$15,000 fee twice on behalf of the H.J. Heinz Co. The suit charged Ives and the production company have refused to repay the second check.

"Hello? Hello? Is that tho Chinese legation?" "No," said Feter Colmore, "this is Peter Colmore."

"Why not?" said a voice distinctly Chinese and distinctly angry. I dialed the Chinese legation, I want you zow to read me the thoughts of Chair-man Mao. You must do that,

"no?" "No," said Peter Colmore, and slammed down the receiver.

"It's been happening for weeks," said Colmore, B 42-year-old sales consultant whose flat in Portland Place, in London's West End, is just a few doors from the lega-tion. "Ever since they got new phone numbers over there. I've been getting these calls. Weird ones, crazy queries. They keep asking me dates of Chinese holidays and getting angry and abusive when I don't know. I'm getting fed up."

The General Post Office said it understood. There hed been a mistake—Colmore and a nearby dentist's office had been assigned the old legation numbers while the Chinese got new ones. "This is very annoying for the people concerned and we're investigating to see how it happened," a Post Office spokesman said, "It sounds like inefficiency somewhere."

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there are grave issues here that

One is whether this country

can afford, in an age like this,

the inefficiency of a nationalized

presidency. We are all well read

bumbling and red tape in nation-

alized activities. The roots of these vices have been understood

for decades-lack of incentive, too

much job security for the gov-

ernment worker, sluggish man-

agement's reluctance to cleanse

the payroll of loafers and incom-

Consider the all too common situation in which labor unions

require B change of economic

policy. If they have helped pay

the President's way into the

White House, they request the policy change of a man who has

every incentive to give it to them.

If he is surly or arrogant with

them, he risks loss of his job in flic next campaign. Thus, under

the private presidency, efficiency is insured and loafers and in-

competents are smartly dealt

Imagine, by contrast, the prob-

lems with which B nationalized presidency would confront, say, a

large aircraft corporation which

had been badly mismanaged and

needed B federal handout to avoid

bankruptcy. There would be end-

This would be a natural devcl-

opment, since the present Demo-

cratic bill does not provide public

financing for congressional campaigns. Congress will continue to be owned by individuals and in-

stitutions. The mevitable split

between a publicly owned presi-

dency and a privately owned

Congress would create dreadful

strains making It extremely dif-

ficult for government ever to do

Congress too would be national-

ized, thus iaunching the United

States into an uncertain and perilous experiment with totally

nationa'ized government, Fortu-

nately, however, Congress cannot be nationalized without its own

consent, and while its members

may be willing to sell the presi-

dency to the public, they are un-

We might expect that finally

less forms to fill out.

in the alarms about bungling and

ought to be explored.

